The Kingston Daily Freeman

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First President of German Republic Dead

Friedrich Ebert Unable to Survive Thursday's Operation—Six Year Term Would Have Ended June 30th—Son of Humble Harness Maker Rose Steadily in Public Estimation—Weathered All Storms Save Death.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German Republic, is dead.

The end came at 10:15 a. m. today, after a four day struggle with peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis made necessary suddenly early Tuesday.

The president seemed to rally after the operation, but following a restless night Wednesday, his physicians announced that localized gangrene had set in, causing peritonitis. A delicate puncturing operation was performed yesterday morning, but paralysis of the intestines followed, making the surgeons' fight hopeless.

He died 17 days after the sixth anniversary of his election to the presidency. His term of office was to have expired next June 30.



PRESIDENT EBERT

Saw Fatherland Restored.

After leadership of his country through starved and stormy days which followed the war, he lived to see reconstruction of the Fatherland become more than a promise, her credit restored, her industries revitalized, her people looking forward with courage and renewed optimism.

A silent little group of dignitaries who had been closely associated with President Ebert waited in an ante room at the West Side sanitarium for the news. Hope for his life had been abandoned.

Death came peacefully to the president, as peacefully as he had lived before the epochal events in post-war Germany thrust him suddenly to the very forefront of world affairs.

At 9 o'clock the attending physicians announced that the struggle was hopeless. Herr Ebert had lapsed into a state of coma. He died without regaining consciousness.

Public Believed Recovery Probable.

News of his passing shocked the entire nation. Optimistic reports in the press yesterday had lead the German people to believe the president was on the way to recovery.

Only President Ebert's remarkable constitution and his iron will enabled him to live as long after the first operation as he did, it was stated. His physicians admitted after his death it would have been a miracle had he lived.

Through the whole long night Frau Ebert, their daughter and two sons, Karl and Fritz, junior, were at the bedside.

Lone Pillar of Republicanism.

Ebert died at the zenith of his career. A few more months would have seen him the center of a great political fight. Since the swing toward conservatism, evidenced in the fast Reichstag election, Ebert was the lone pillar of Republicanism. Leaders of the right wing were determined to substitute their candidate in the presidential elections in May.

Chancellor Luther, who has been the acting executive since the president's operation, will continue to serve until the elections, as the constitution provides no other successor to the president.

Son of Humble Harness Maker.

President Ebert was born in the famous old University town of Heidelberg, February 4, 1871. The father of "the harness maker who became president" was so poor he could give his son no more than a common school education, but Friedrich was graduated at the age of 21 from the harness room into the editorial rooms of the Bremen Buergerzeitung, a small Socialist newspaper.

Became Inn Keeper."

Helpful though his experience was in rounding out the education of the eager young Socialist, financial success did not come to this venture and Herr Ebert turned to inn-keeping. In this his fortunes were more favored and he did not lose the opportunity to broaden his political viewpoint.

Ebert's inn was popular and prosperous because of the personality of its host and the good bourgeois cooking for which Frau Ebert was known. In her later days as first lady of the land, Frau Ebert's dislike of pomp and circumstance were well known. She was happier in her kitchen.

Sought Opinions of Others.

As host, Herr Ebert talked politics with his patrons and exchanged his Socialist opinions for their varied views. He was no less a figure as inn-keeper than as editor. He became a member of the Bremen City Council and later of the Reichstag.

With the sudden overthrow of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the conversion of imperial Germany into a Democratic state, there were critics who rose against the harness maker that became president, but the training they sought to assail stood him in good stead in the stormy days Germany was to know.

Practical and Unexcitable.

He was one of the most practical of the group of moderate Socialist leaders in Germany. His lack of excitability, his practical rather than theoretical views, his moderation and the large measure of his natural ability gave him wide influence not only in his own party but even in the liberal and Catholic centrist groups.

He was elected provisional president February 11, 1919, receiving two-thirds of the votes cast in the German Assembly. Despite his vigorous opposition to the varied movements of the Spartacists and Communists, President Ebert handled the difficulties of his position so well that in 1922 he was requested by a coalition of several parties to remain in office until June, 1925.

Weathered Storms, Goal in Sight.

One danger after another threatened Ebert's government, with riots breaking out in many parts of Germany, with food extremely scarce and the mark plunging down into the abyss of financial ruin. Ebert weathered storm after storm, watched ministry succeed ministry and worked with each toward his country's rehabilitation.

His death came when Germany was within sight of the goal toward which he tirelessly led her.

Ebert's Wife Unassuming.

Supported by her daughter and her son, Karl, Frau Ebert left the sanitarium only after she had been persuaded, with the utmost difficulty, to leave her husband's death bed.

The plain woman of the people, absolutely unassuming as the first lady of Germany, whose only ideal in life was to be a good wife and mother was an utterly disconsolate figure as she haltingly made her way through the lane the police cleared through the crowd on the sidewalk.

She was the president's capable and faithful comrade. Too often she had been scorned for her simple housewifely ways, but her dignified bearing in the presidential home finally silenced the mockers.

Although reactionaries made little effort to conceal today a considerable degree of satisfaction at the weakening of the Socialist cause by Ebert's death, many of his most bitter opponents conceded that Ebert was a great patriot, who bore his high office with fine dignity.

Respect Followed Sneers.

In the early years of his presidency it was the fashion to sneer at him because of his humble origin and a whole literature of "Ebert jokes" grew up, aimed at the former saddler and inn-keeper who had struggled up to the highest office in the country.

This spirit died in later years because his antagonists among his countrymen were shamed by foreign diplomats who reflected the outside world's high respect and admiration for the German president.

The funeral arrangements will be made by Minister of the Interior Schiele. Eight days of national mourning all over Germany will be ordered by government decree.

America Half-Masts Flag.

The American embassy, located in Wilhelmplatz square was one of the first buildings to half mast its flag for the president's death. The German official buildings followed suit.

The cabinet convened today to discuss what steps would be taken.

BINGHAMTON HELPS SAVE VILLAGE FROM FLAMES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Binghamton, Feb. 28.—Binghamton's fire department was called upon again early this morning to aid a village threatened with flames when a house was destroyed and another and a mill were ignited in Conklin, a few miles east of here. Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, asleep when the flames were discovered, barely escaped, but were unable to save anything. A bucket brigade fought to save the other buildings until a pumper arrived from Binghamton.

Purpose Behind Blue Sunday Bill

So Far as Assemblyman Jenks Is Concerned, He Introduced It to Demonstrate Hostile Public Reaction to Its Absurdities.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 28.—His "Blue Sunday" bill, sponsored by the Lord's Day Alliance, is a joke, according to Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks, Republican, Broome county, in an interview published in the Evening Sun here today. The Sun quotes Assemblyman Jenks as saying:

"Neither the well-meaning clergyman whose boon I granted nor I expected it would ever pass the committee on codes, of which Burton D. Esmond, of Ballston Spa, is chairman. It was introduced only to sound out public opinion, to demonstrate the hostile public reaction to its proposed enactment.

"Why, this bill really is as much of a joke as the one the newspaper correspondents fostered, making fiddling legal in the state capitol at night. Their measure was carefully drawn up and placed on the clerk's desk, awaiting only the willingness of some indulgent assemblyman to present it. In a letter to the clerk of the assembly I signified that 'by request of the Legislative correspondent's committee' I would give it parentage. As anticipated, it was read and then forthwith thrust into the waste basket while an unwonted silence pervaded the press gallery.

"Merely as an accommodation, not because I am at all in favor of its measures, I lent my name to the so-called Sunday blue law bill introduced in the Albany Legislature on behalf of the Lord's Day Alliance."

Last year, Mr. Jenks affirmed, a representative of the Lord's Day Alliance approached him, asking that a similar bill be presented to the Legislature. At that time he declined to grant the favor, but this year agreed to father the measures, merely as an accommodation.

"I knew very well it would be laid on the table by the committee and would therefore never reach the Assembly for a vote," Jenks said. "I believed the surest way to 'show up' its absurdity was to give it an airing. This it certainly was granted," he commented with a laugh, "with sufficient reaction on the part of many newspapers to show how quickly some of them, particularly metropolitan journals, are ready to mistake motives."

Reichstag Must Fill Vacancy

Under Germany's Constitution, Presidential Representative Is Selected by National Legislature Until Next Election—Nation Speculates on Successor.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—The nation, although deeply shocked because of the death of President Ebert, speculated this afternoon on the identity of his possible successor.

Chancellor Luther is acting president. How long he will continue in that post is uncertain, for both Republican and Nationalist forces had begun to press for action by the Reichstag just as soon as it became apparent that President Ebert's illness was likely to incapacitate him for a long time.

The Weimar Constitution provides that in the event of a president's continued disability the Reichstag shall designate a "presidential representative" who shall serve until the president either resumes his duties or a new election is held.

"We stand at the bier of the head of our state, whose great human qualities so often helped solve the most difficult questions in a way which meant the most good for the German people," Chancellor Luther told the cabinet.

"To many of those who had been called into the government he had become a friend. Our thoughts go out to him in deep and sincere sadness."

City School Board Shows Its Respect

Audits Monthly Payroll and Then Adjourns Out of Respect and Sympathy to Superintendent Michael.

A brief session of the board of education was held last evening at the high school with Trustees Beeres, Gill, Thompson, Hayes, Van Wagonen and President Flemming present. The finance committee offered the payroll amounting to $25,435.95 and bills amounting to $2,671.21 for payment. Trustee Van Wagonen then moved the board adjourn, subject to the call of the president, out of sympathy and respect for Superintendent M. J. Michael in the loss by death of his wife, Mrs. Hattie J. Michael. The board then adjourned.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Naccarato, 295 First avenue, a son, Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, 221 East Chester street, a daughter, Eleanor Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cocella, North street, a son, John.

Assassination Plots Against Wilson Numerous

Franklin D. Roosevelt Recalls at Least Eight Rumors but Chuckles at Idea That Entire World is Turning Anarchist—War Damage to the George Washington.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.—There were a number of plots to assassinate Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the United States but they were not revealed to the general public, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, said here today when informed by International News Service of Ralph M. Easley's revelations of a plot to kill Wilson, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and T. Coleman DuPont.

Roosevelt, here to rest and fish, recalled at the fewest eight rumors of attempts to assassinate the war president. Each of these, he said, was run down but nothing ever developed in any of them.

Roosevelt said he could recall nothing about the plot referred to by Easley, and considered that lightly, as it was before the war and involved Du Pont, who, he said, was not holding a government position.

"Easley imagines that the entire world is turning anarchist," Roosevelt chuckled.

The former assistant secretary of the navy recalled that in 1917, when the United States took over the George Washington for transport duty, it was discovered that considerable machinery on the liner had been destroyed and that other vital engine parts had been tampered with so that an explosion would result when the ship put to sea.

"Fortunately these things were discovered before she sailed," he said. "A year later when Wilson made a trip to Europe on the George Washington, rumor reached Washington that the transport would be dynamited," continued Roosevelt. "We sent a squadron of destroyers to escort the ship over and this rumor frazzled out.

"Again when Wilson made a trip through the west, rumors were circulated that the president's train would be dynamited. Every precaution was taken to guard against any danger to the president at that time and nothing developed."

Roosevelt recalled that rumors were investigated that Wilson and Charles M. Schwab were to be assassinated. This was in 1918, he said, and could have no connection with the alleged plot revealed by Easley.

"Yes, I could recall a number of other rumored attempts to 'get' Wilson," declared Roosevelt, "but they were all either frustrated or proved to be false."

Mail Checks Now For City Taxes

The last day that city taxes may be paid without fees is Wednesday, March 4. The city treasurer's office is open each morning at 9 o'clock and closes at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Taxpayers who expect to pay their taxes by check should be sure to mail the check so as to reach the city treasurer's office by next Wednesday. Checks mailed earlier will expedite the business of the office. Those who wait until the last day to pay taxes are sure to find a rush of procrastinators and probably will be compelled to stand in the waiting line a long time.

Expect Borah to Meet Soviets

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 28.—The Russian correspondent of the Morning Post quoted Isvestia, Soviet organ, today as saying that Senator William E. Borah will come to Europe early in March to meet representatives of the Soviets in some European capital. Terms for recognition of the Soviets by the United States will be submitted to Borah, it was said.

APPELLATE DIVISION TO CONVENE TUESDAY

The appellate division, third department, will convene the March term at Albany, Tuesday afternoon, March 3, and begin work on a calendar of seventy-eight cases which are expected to be argued within two weeks. There are thirteen appeals from orders for the first day's calendar, twenty-three compensation cases for Wednesday and forty-two cases on the general calendar. Decisions are expected to be handed down Wednesday in cases argued at the January term.

The committee of the bar association on character and fitness will meet at the clerk's office Tuesday morning to examine candidates to be sworn in as attorneys Thursday if approved by the committee, which comprises Randall J. LeBoeuf and Patrick C. Dugan of Albany and Willis E. Heaton of Troy.

Y. M. H. A. Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. H. A. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as matters of vital importance will be discussed.

Cases Ready for Supreme Court

Under New Rule, Day Calendar Composed of Cases Ready for Trial is Made Before Court Convenes.

Attorneys having cases on the Supreme court calendar for the March term met at the court house Friday afternoon pursuant to a new rule recently adopted in the county. The calendar was called by Deputy County Clerk Walter G. Geroldsek and a day calendar of cases ready for trial on Monday, March 9, the opening day of court, was made up.

Under the new rule, cases which will be ready on the part of both plaintiff and defendant are placed on the day calendar and will be ready for trial on the first day of the court. The past custom has been to have the judge call the calendar on the opening day of court which was a time-consuming matter and prevented any actual trial work on the first day.

The new rule is expected to clear up a number of the old cases which have been on the calendar for years. Cases which have been at issue for two years and have not been disposed of will be stricken from the calendar at the call by the court on the second Monday of the term unless the attorney shows cause why they should not be stricken from the calendar.

Friday the following cases were set down for trial at the opening of court Monday, March 9, both attorneys agreeing to be ready for trial:

No. 3, in the matter of proving will of Mary E. Watson, deceased. H. Westlake Coons and V. B. Van Wagonen attorneys.

No. 31, George Scott vs. Walter Smith, negligence. F. W. Brooks for plaintiff and James Jenkins for defendant.

No. 51, Richard McDowell vs. V. D. Gordon, services. J. D. Lyons for plaintiff and Conrad Milliken for defendant.

No. 81, H. Winfield Misner vs. Edgar Miller, et al, action on note. G. A. Speenbergh for plaintiff and E. L. Thompson for defendant.

No. 90, Clinton Van Buskirk vs. David Plotnick and Cosmo Rea, note. Benjamin Rowe for plaintiff and Grant M. Brinnier for defendant.

No. 96, Charles Lay vs. Ella M. Bernard. William D. and William D. Brinnier, Jr., for plaintiff. F. A. W. Ireland for defendant.

No. 107, Morris Goldman vs. Alonzo Terpening, negligence. F. W. Brooks for plaintiff and F. A. W. Ireland for defendant.

No. 120, William Soffer vs. Harry Brosky and another, promissory note. Cleon B. Murray for plaintiff and William D. Cunningham for defendant.

No. 129, Herman Herschmann as administrator etc., of Myer Herschmann vs. Barney Ragovin and another. J. L. Patrie for plaintiff and W. D. Cunningham for defendant.

No. 130, Harry Herschmann as administrator, etc., of Esther Herschmann vs. Barney Ragovin and another. J. L. Patrie for plaintiff and W. D. Cunningham for defendant.

No. 131, Harry Herschmann vs. Barney Ragovin and Harry Reiner. J. L. Patrie for plaintiff and William D. Cunningham for defendant.

No. 135, Max Weinberger vs. Louis York, negligence. N. H. Fessenden for plaintiff and Grant M. Brinnier for defendant.

The following cases were announced as settled:

DeWitt DuBois against Charles Gardiner, action for personal injuries. A. D. & A. W. Lent for plaintiff and Bernard F. Cecere for defendant.

William Straley against Joshua Shapiro, action for conversion and trespass. Robert G. Groves for plaintiff and Joshua Shapiro for defendant.

George W. Rider against Ella Menick. Grant M. Brinnier for plaintiff and George F. Kaufman for defendant.

Masons Plan for Ball at Armory

The Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., have arranged to hold a ball in the state armory on Wednesday evening, April 22, and committees have been appointed to have charge of what promises to be one of the big social affairs of the season. Two local orchestras will furnish the music for dancing and the refreshment booths will be in charge of members of the Eastern Star. The proceeds from the ball will be used for the Masonic Temple Fund.

ARREST COBB IN PRICE OF FOOD ARGUMENT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit American League baseball club, and well known in Augusta, Ga., today was back in that town with a recollection of Atlanta hospitality that does not taste good.

Ty was arrested, posted $11 as a bond and left police headquarters here in a towering rage, following an argument at the terminal railroad station over the price of some food Cobb had eaten, and which was settled by the wife of the manager of the lunch counter and a policeman.

Dance Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held this evening as usual at Clermont Hall. Music by Colonial Serenaders.

Longworth Next Speaker of House

Theodore Roosevelt's Son-in-law Selected in Caucus of Republicans Who Will Be Members of Next House—LaFollette Followers Stand Alone.



By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 28.—After wielding the "balance of power" in both brances of congress for two years the LaFollette insurgents stood forth today shorn of their Republican affiliations, stripped of their party positions, and herded by administration leaders into the classification of a new fourth party.

This was the outstanding result of the Republican caucuses held last night, which saw Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio elected to the speakership of the Sixty-ninth Congress and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut nominated as Republican house floor leader in the new congress.

Senate and House Republicans acted simultaneously in disciplining the insurgents. In the House the rebels were barred from the caucus and in the Senate they were denied party affiliation by a vote of the Senate committee on committees.

Hope of the insurgents to overturn the verdict by a vote either of the House or Senate died today when word went out that Democratic leaders would not intervene in the Republican factional fight.

Battery's Gun on Display Tonight

Battery "A," 156th Field Artillery, is again undertaking to acquaint the public with the French 75mm. gun which is part of the battery equipment, and until nine o'clock tonight this field piece will be parked on Wall street, in front of St. John's Church, and will be displayed for the public's benefit. The nomenclature and mechanism of the gun will be explained to all those who desire any information regarding the same. The public are invited to ask as many questions as they wish and the men in charge of the piece will endeavor to answer them. The gun that will be on display is one that has been used in the late World War and has been since reconditioned.

This display as well as all other similar displays have been held in connection with the recruiting campaign that the battery is now running and will continue for some time. Young men are invited to enlist in Battery "A" and share with the rest of the members in the benefits of the battery. Now is the time for any young man who is eligible to enlist, to do so, as there are exceptional chances for advancement, and the drills, which are not very strenuous, are beneficial in many ways, physically as well as others. The work of an artillery battery is also educational and instructive to the young men and help many in civil life as well as in their military life.

Zero Weather Tightens Ice

River Ice Fields Above and Below Ferry Channel Still Holding—Ice Formed on River and Creek Over Night—Navigation Starts Monday.

Following the rain, slush and snow storm of Thursday, the temperature steadily dropped and Thursday night the thermometers hovered close to the zero mark. All day Friday freezing weather prevailed and that night the zero mark was registered on thermometers in the city. This morning ice an inch thick had formed on the lower Rondout creek, and the channel across the Hudson river formed by the ferry Transport had again frozen over with inch ice. The newly formed ice, however, was soon broken up when the ferry started making trips. The Central Hudson Line expects to resume navigation for the season between New York and Rondout on Monday when one of the big steamers will come through from New York, leaving here for New York and intermediate landings on Tuesday.

Violin Recital Deferred.

Because of sickness the violin recital of Miss [illegible] at Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, March 4 has been postponed until after Easter.

America Not Defenseless in Air, Says Weeks

Secretary of War Also Denies That Air Service Officers Were Muzzled in Giving Testimony Before Congressional Committee.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The tables turned again today in Congress's probe of air craft conditions. Criticizing the critics, Secretary of War Weeks appeared before the committee today and took sharp issue with Brig.-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of air service, who has repeatedly told the country that the nation is practically defenseless in the air.

Dwight Davis, assistant secretary of war and high ranking army officers accompanied Weeks.

Weeks flatly denied charges that air service officers were muzzled in giving testimony before congressional committees.

Weeks denied that the military airplane situation was as "deplorable as it has been painted," but admitted that the United States had an insufficient number of fighting airplanes and needed 300 additional officers.

He said the army possessed 205 first class fighting planes, although General Mitchell had declared the air service only had 19 such ships

"There is no basis for the charge," Weeks said.

"In this connection I want to speak about General Mitchell's case. After the first bombing tests, Mitchell made a good many statements which the navy department resented. The secretary of navy repeatedly called on me and said many of Mitchell's statements were untrue.

"To avoid disturbance, I directed Mitchell to submit to the department all of his articles. He did this for two years.

"Last fall, however, he wrote two articles for a magazine. These reflected upon the navy. Mitchell went to the president and asked if he could print the articles. The president said he would have no objection if he submitted them to his superior officers for approval. The president wrote Mitchell to that effect.

"Mitchell went ahead and printed the articles without submitting them to the department, not only violating my instructions, but those of the president as well."

"Did you say there was no muzzling in the army?" asked Representative O'Sullivan, Democrat, of Connecticut.

"Yes," replied Weeks.

"Why then did Mitchell have to submit the articles to you?"

"It was not done to muzzle Mitchell. I didn't want to disturb a sister service."

"Didn't that constitute muzzling" pressed O'Sullivan.

"Not at all," replied Weeks.

Weeks also denied that last fall he theatened to "order Mitchell away or resign."

Couldn't Make Mitchell Resign.

"In connection with Mitchell's report on Pacific conditions, didn't you tell Mitchell if he didn't stop you'd order him away?" asked Representative Prall, Democrat, New York.

"No, I didnt," snapped Weeks. "The president couldnt make him resign and neither could I."

"You could send him away?"

"Yes, but I didn't tell him I'd do it," Weeks replied.

Under close examination by Prall Weeks admitted that of the total war department appropriation cut ordered by the budget bureau, more than one-third was taken from the air service.

"Who is responsible for that?" asked Prall.

"The budget," Weeks said.

"Has the budget bureau military experts?"

"Oh, yes," replied Weeks.

Budget Director Responsible.

"Then the budget director, and not the war department or congress, is responsible for the air service cut," responded Prall.

"The same applies to the navy and all other departments," answered Weeks.

The war department originally asked for $250,000,000, Weeks said. This was cut to $259,000,000 by the budget, a reduction of $21,000,000.

"The air service asked for $26,-500,000 and received $17,000,000.

"Congress appropriated 54 per cent of the amount requested by the chief of the air service," Weeks said. "Ordnance only got 52 per cent. Of the total cut of $21,000,-000, $15,500,000 was taken from the air service and ordinance."

Weeks explaine dthat these branches were hardest hit because fixed charges in the other service the air service and ordnance."

"The general staff did not interfere in any way with the final appropriation for air service," said Weeks.

PITTSBURGH HOG PRICES TAKE ANOTHER JUMP

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 28.—Hog prices continued their rise today when prime heavy prices jumped 15 cents to $13 a hundred-weight. This is the highest price since war time.

King George Improves.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 28.—King George, who has been ill for several weeks with a bronchial ailment, continues to improve, it was officially announced today at Buckingham Palace.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TWO YEARS OLD

Every one is, at one time of his or her life, two years old. Every one reaches that age not at the same time as every one else, but after having spent just the same length of time in the world.



"I Believe I Do, Too."

No one who has been in the world five whole years can ever be two years old again. Nor can anyone who has only been in the world a year and a half suddenly, overnight, become two years old.

There are no handicaps in this race. No one is allowed to be ahead of one's time. But every one can get as much into the time as possible, some more than others.

Peggy was two years old. It was just as much of an event in the family as though no one else had ever been two years old. That made it so nice. Yet Peggy's brother had been two years old right in their very own family. He was almost ten now.

But Peggy was two. And every one in the house was shouting about it. There was Becky, who was busy in the kitchen talking to herself now.

Becky didn't talk much in the very early morning. If you spoke to her she mumbled. And her mouth looked funny, too. It went in and looked queer and her lips looked thin and rather long and were pressed tightly together.

"You mustn't ask her why she doesn't talk to you when she first gets up," Peggy's mother had said. "She's sensitive about her teeth."

Peggy puzzled over that. Why was Becky sensitive about her teeth at one hour and not at another? Sensitive, it seemed, meant the same as being hurt in a person's feelings.

Now Becky was talking.

"Bless her darlin' little heart, I just guess I will make her a cake."

Peggy knew she wasn't supposed to hear this, and yet she was sent from one room to another—all because it was her birthday. Oh, but she liked being sent from one room to another.

It was exciting. They sent her away in such an interesting way.

Even Deborah was too busy to talk to her. Deborah was very seldom as busy as that. Deborah used to take her walking in the afternoon. How she loved taking hold of Deborah's hand and going down to the great wharves and watching the boats, and the nice, round island right out in the water.

Peggy talked to herself and to Gyp, the little stuffed dog which had belonged to Peggy's brother. Peggy could talk now. She had been saying more and more words every day. But when she wanted to have a really good time she talked a language all her own. It was just right for play-talk. No one could understand her except grandma, and grandma was very wise.

The others would say: "What is the child saying?"

Then Peggy would use real words. But grandma would say:

"That's all perfectly good play-talk and Peggy and Gyp understand it—and I believe I do too."

Grandma really did know more than anyone—even more than her mother and her daddy and her brother.

Her brother came rushing toward her now. He was dressed in funny old clothes, with a big hat which came down over his head. He carried a brass bell which looked like a man no matter which way you held it. The man had no back. If you turned the bell around it was the same man facing you at the back as it was the other way.

Her brother rang the bell. Then the others came along, all dressed up, too. How jolly and funny Aunt Mary and Aunt Alice looked. They knew how to dress themselves up, all right. The procession had started with Peggy and her brother leading the way, ringing the bell and shouting:

"Little Peggy is two years old. Two years old today! We wish her happy returns—we do. On this her Natal Day!"



Best of All.

Her brother whispered to her that natal day meant the same as birthday. She sat in a big chair before the birthday table now with ribbons and flowers about it, and about her place were ribbons and flowers.

In the center of all was a cake with two candles burning so merrily. And such promise!

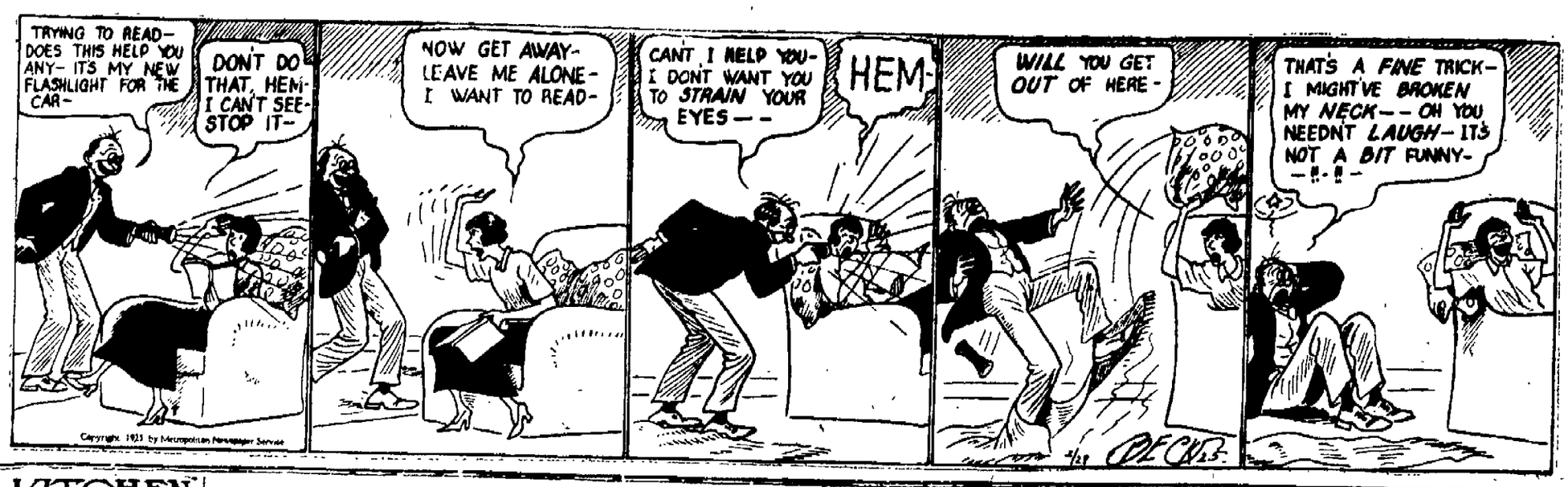
Best of all was a big cloth cat which sat up very straight, and he made friends with Gyp at once. That was lucky.

Oh, it was such fun to be two years old!

Tomtit's Way

"A boy's greatest possession is his hat," a Highland Park school teacher said recently. "For that reason, the surest way to make certain a boy will remain after school when told to do so, is to seize his hat. He never will leave without it."—Detroit News.

GAS BUGGIES—He's a Good Sport—Away From Home.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

How much it would add to the glory of the homes if it could be said of every one as of Lord Holland—"He always comes to breakfast like a man upon whom some sudden good fortune had fallen."

APPETIZING FOODS

During winter oranges and other citrus fruits are most reasonable in price and most abundant. Their delicious flavor stimulates and refreshes the appetite and their color adds to any dish or table.



For the first course an orange cup, filled with diced orange, a bit of grapefruit, seeded and peeled grapes and rind-flavored sugar sirup, is especially well liked.

Although the orange is delicately acid, it has an alkaline reaction which makes it especially valuable in counteracting foods that produce acids.

As a dessert, oranges make an excellent sweet course, containing sugar which is partially digested. After an elaborate and heavy dinner a light, easily digested dessert is a necessity.

Orange Mint Cup.—Take one cupful each of diced grapefruit pulp, orange pulp and pineapple. Mix and sprinkle with a little sugar and lemon juice—or better a lemon sirup, made by cooking sugar, lemon juice and rind with a little water. Chill and fill halves of oranges, set into sherbet cups, or simply fill the glasses with the fruit mixture. At the last moment sprinkle with finely minced mint and garnish with a sprig of fresh mint in the center of the glass.

Orange Meringues.—Separate into sections four oranges, without breaking the membrane. Make a sirup of one-half cupful each of lemon juice, water and any canned fruit juice, boiling five minutes. Add the oranges, cover and cool. This is compote and may be served just as it is. Place these sirup-covered orange sections on rounds of sponge cake, moisten with a little of the sirup. Prepare a meringue, using two egg whites, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a tablespoonful of the compote sirup. Cover the oranges and set in a moderate oven to brown. Serve cold with some of the compote as a garnish.

Orange Ice Cream.—Cook two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar, cool and add one cupful of orange juice, a pint of thin cream, a pinch of salt. Freeze as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

When a man along the road asks an automobilist for his jack, he doesn't know whether it is a puncture or a holdup.

News Item—"While looking in a shop window two women were injured by a falling street sign." Husbands have for years been warning wives about the danger of looking in shop windows.

She—"Bill you're a man after my own heart."

He (proudly)—"I'm not after any girl's heart."

A man listening in on a radio heard it announced that the next number on the program would be "Three o'clock in the morning," and he thought that would be quite too long to wait.

So many persons are being asphyxiated while taking baths this year that it won't be long before the young hopeful adds another excuse to his Saturday night list.

"A fellow just told me I looked like you."

"Where is he? I'm not afraid. I'd like to knock his block off."

"I killed him."

Flag—"Don't you wish you could live your life over again?"

Fogg—"Well I should say not. I've got a twenty-year endowment policy maturing this month."

Apple—"What makes you think Polly has a wooden leg?"

Pumm—"She stopped at a store to get some dishes and came out with a package of thumb tacks."

A certain man reports that a waiter, in making out his check, asked whether he had coffee or hot chocolate. The customer, with great dignity, replied that he wasn't sure but that it tasted like paste.

Serenity settled upon the waiter's brow. "That was the coffee," he said, "the chocolate tastes like glue."

"Captain, I'll have to go to the doctor; I have a splinter in my finger."

"Ye ought to have more sense than to be scratching your head," was the caustic reply.

Village banks don't have regular tellers. The cashier tells enough.

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Best Looking



JAMES B. HOOKER

James Bennett Hooker, of Baltimore, Md., a senior at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., has been voted the handsomest man in college this year.

Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Soprano Quartette; Adventure story; boy soprano; Markel's Orchestra; Male Quartette.
8:00 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Contralto; violinist, basso, pianist.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526
6:30 P. M.—Wooding's Ormestra.
7:15 P. M.—Chateau Four.
8:30 P. M.—Police Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Talks; Concert Program

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
7:00 P. M.—Astor Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Americana Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Geo. L. Chesterton; Irma Kern, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 P. M.—Krickett's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Little Opera Company.
9:00 P. M.—Talk; Piano recital.
9:30 P. M.—Chickering Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Park City Four.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:05 P. M.—Masters' Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.
8:15 P. M.—Evening with DeMolays.
10:05 P. M.—Franklin Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Karl Bennewitz, organist.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:00 P. M.—Strac Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Jim stories.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH PRESS—461.3
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 P. M.—Steubenville (O.) Artists.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band
7:30 P. M.—Richard, the Riddler.
8:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.

WRC, WASHINGTON—168.5
6:45 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Boernstein Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bible talk; recital.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra. (WJZ).
11:15 P. M.—Otto Beck organist.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
9:30 P. M.—Romano's Orchestra.

WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1
6:00 P. M.—Lenox Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Markets, stories.
7:30 P. M.—Kimball Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program.
9:45 P. M.—Little Screen Players.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9
7:05 P. M.—Studio Program.

WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS—273
9:00 P. M.—Karnaval Klub Program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 P. M.—Statler Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Ev. Jones' Orchestra.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435
7:30 P. M.—Aunt Agnes' stories.
8:00 P. M.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Herbert Sanders, organist.
9:45 P. M.—Recital: Dance Music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425
7:00 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:30 P. M.—Windsor Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Variety Entertainment.
10:00 P. M.—Windsor Grill Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
6:00 P. M.—Selinsky Quintet.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
8:00 P. M.—Fireside Philosophies.
8:30 P. M.—Zion Church Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Joe Peyton's Orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
7:20 P. M.—National Barn Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Senate Theatre Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
6:00 P. M.—Testimeyer's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Pratt and Daw.
8:30 P. M.—Radio Photologue.
9:00 P. M.—Theatre Revue.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
6:35 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Congress dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
9:35 P. M.—Congress Classic.
12:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival.
1:00 A. M.—The Insomnia Club.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
6:00 P. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:30 P. M.—Ropp's Orchestra.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
10:20 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
6:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organ.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Quartette.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
2:00 P. M.—Master Artists' Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Gabriel's Concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Concert.
7:20 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.

WCBD, ZION—344.6
2:30 P. M.—Zion Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed Quartet and soloists.

WBAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8
10:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Geo. Latimer, organist.
4:30 P. M.—Choral Evensong.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Church service.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orch.

WHO, DES MOINES—526
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Christian Science Lecture.

WOAW, OMAHA—526
9:00 A. M.—Radio Chapel Service.
1:30 P. M.—Matinee Program.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Study Period.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Chapel Service.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
6:30 P. M.—New Arlington Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Baxter's Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
6:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
7:30 P. M.—City Temple service.
8:45 P. M.—Concert Program.
9:30 P. M.—Grace Church Orchestra.

WRAP, FORT WORTH—475.9
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Church.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre music.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—299.8
8:00 P. M.—Concert Band; Soloists.
10:00 P. M.—Halstead's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1
6:00 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
8:00 P. M.—"Trip to Mt. Lowe."
12:00 P. M.—KHJ's "Lost Angels."

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
7:00 P. M.—Richardson's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Packard Radio Club.

KOW, PORTLAND—491.5
10:00 P. M.—Colburn's Melody Men.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.3
8:00 P. M.—Weidner's Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
2:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Federation Services.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ Recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
4:00 P. M.—St. George's Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program.
8:45 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526
9:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand Program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
10:45 A. M.—Holy Trinity Church.
4:00 P. M.—Germantown YMCA.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
2:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Franklin Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
4:30 P. M.—Central YMCA meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Arch Street Church.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School.
7:30 P. M.—Bethany Church.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
2:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Studley Vespers.
6:15 P. M.—Sealo's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Church services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH PRESS—461.3
10:45 A. M.—Rodef Shalom Temple.
3:00 P. M.—People's Radio Church.
4:00 P. M.—Otto Kaltels, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.5
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
10:30 A. M.—Morning services.
2:30 P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:45 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
8:00 P. M.—Classic Hour
10:00 P. M.—Boston's Orchestra.

WMAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8
7:30 P. M.—Concert Program

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
9:00 P. M.—Emil Hass, reader; Erwin Swindell, piano; May Chambers, soprano
11:00 P. M.—Connor's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526
6:00 P. M.—Dramatic Hour.
6:45 P. M.—Dinner Concert
9:00 P. M.—Artist Pupils' Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Hosiek's Nightingales.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
8:00 P. M.—St. Louis Symphony.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOR, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9
8:00 P. M.—Orchestral Program.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
8:30 P. M.—Michael Reginsky, 'cello; Louis Culp, pianist.
9:15 P. M.—Lawson Recd, organist.
10:00 P. M.—New Arlington Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Late Entertainment.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:30 P. M.—Ropp's Orchestra.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
10:20 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
6:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organ.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Quartette.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
2:00 P. M.—Master Artists' Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Gabriel's Concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Concert.
7:20 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.

WCBD, ZION—344.6
2:30 P. M.—Zion Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Mixed Quartet and soloists.

WBAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8
10:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Geo. Latimer, organist.
4:30 P. M.—Choral Evensong.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Church service.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orch.

WHO, DES MOINES—526
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
4:00 P. M.—Christian Science Lecture.

WOAW, OMAHA—526
9:00 A. M.—Radio Chapel Service.
1:30 P. M.—Matinee Program.
6:00 P. M.—Bible Study Period.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Chapel Service.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
6:30 P. M.—New Arlington Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Baxter's Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
6:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
7:30 P. M.—City Temple service.
8:45 P. M.—Concert Program.
9:30 P. M.—Grace Church Orchestra.

WRAP, FORT WORTH—475.9
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Church.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre music.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
10:30 A. M.—Old Stone Church.
4:30 P. M.—Federated Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Epworth-Euclid Church.
9:00 P. M.—Conn Symphony Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425
6:30 P. M.—Band concert.

WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
3:25 P. M.—People's Symphony.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Concert.

WBZ, BOSTON—476.9
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WCX, DETROIT—516.9
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Central M. E. Church.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
2:00 P. M.—News Orchestra.

WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS—273
10:30 A. M.—Old Stone Church.
4:30 P. M.—Federated Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Epworth-Euclid Church.
9:00 P. M.—Conn Symphony Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425
6:30 P. M.—Band concert.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—299.8
11:00 A. M.—First M. E. Church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—First M. E. Church.

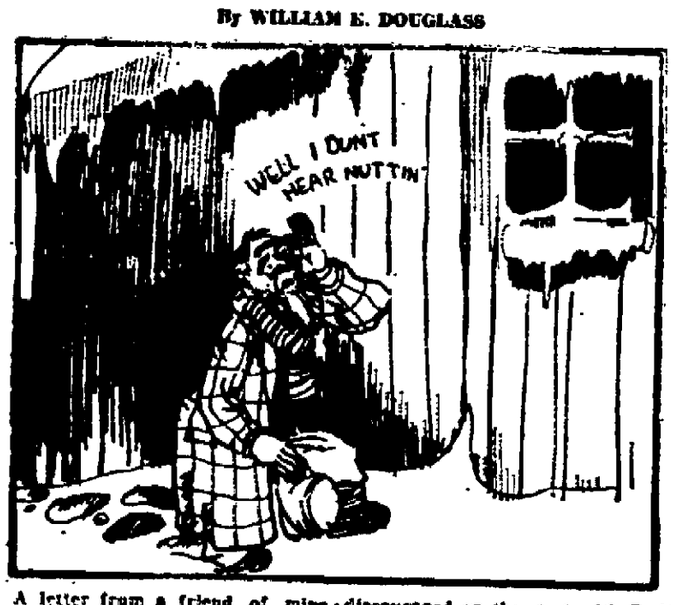
KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.3
11:00 A. M.—Undenominational service.
8:30 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1
10:00 A. M.—KHJ Studio sermon.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Band and KHJ Artists.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
10:30 A. M.—Church services.
3:00 P. M.—Municipal Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Church Council service.
7:00 P. M.—Colburn Orchestra.

Broadcast Bill's Radiolays

By WILLIAM E. DOUGLASS



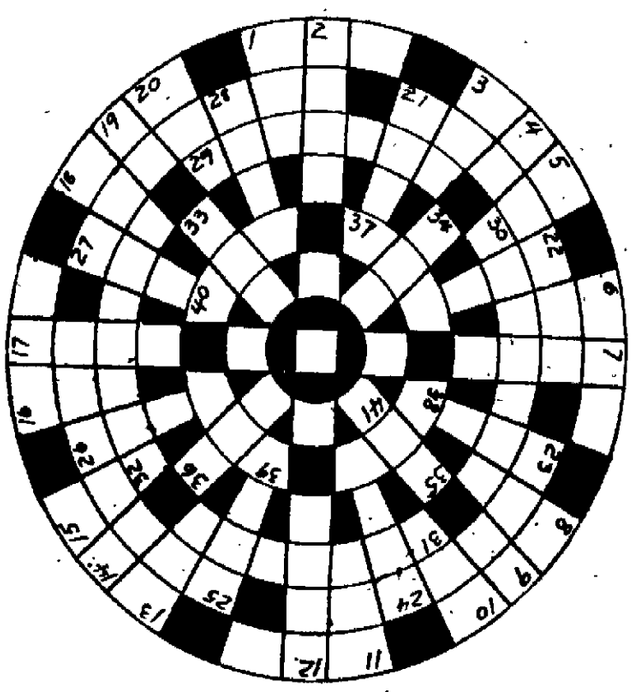
A letter frum a friend of mine what moved some time ago, sez he's most awful interested in this here Radio. He don't know much about it so he writ fer my advice regardin' th' particulars, the kind of set an' price. He sez another friend of his told him that I could hear a lot of things out of the air frum places fer an' near, like special brands of music, bands an' orchestras an' sich an' what to do fer allis' corn or hogs what's got th' itch. An' say, you know he even tried a setting by the shed, to hear some of this music without earmuffs on his head, an' even without any set. Since it was in the air he 'lowed he'd ought to hear the stuff I got frum every where. But frum his letter I'd assume the only thing he heard that sounded like music was the chirpin' of a bird. What sounded like a lecture must a been the hired man a cussin' out ol' Bossy when she wrecked his new milk can. An' now since Zeke's decided that he's goin' to buy a set I 'spose I'd ought to tell him just exactly what to get, so he won't get discouraged on the start with Radio like I did with my crystal set. Gosh that seems years ago. I recollect how hard I tried to get KDKA, but time signals frum Arlington was all I got, but say when I got that there one tube set, the first tube set out here I heard 'em, belcher life I did, an' they come in right clear. But my, oh my, that crystal set, I'd set up half the night a fussin' an' a fumblin', still I couldn't get it right. Just when I'd have that whisker fixed so it would almost work somebody'd always pass my chair and give my arm a jerk. Oh, well, them days are passed an' gone, so Zeke won't have to feel 'bout any of them troubles like I had with my first set. In them days they played records fer us listnin' folks to hear but even that was wonderful a comin' thru the air. Now, when Zeke got his Radio, I'll bet that every night he'll be just like the rest of us if things are workin' right. He'll hate to leave a program comin' in as smooth as silk about the time his hired man is comin' down to milk.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE



Circular

1—The Republican party
3—An implement one needs in a rowboat
6—Familiar nickname of one of our most revered Presidents
8—Pet name for your sister
11—Material that canes are supposed to be made of—but are not
12—Women wear them around their necks
16—An Egyptian pharaoh who lived several thousand years ago—his nickname
18—To be able (Scot)
21—Absence of noise
23—An allotment
25—A pair of baskets for balancing a load
27—An ordinary skunk
29—Shy
30—Rags
31—Next to the largest city in the United States
32—The act of being twisted
37—What men wear about their necks
38—Verily
39—A seeed that is good to eat
40—Baby food
41—Welcome

Radial

1—Nonsense talk
2—"The Great"—a "Holy Roman Emperor"
3—A substance said to calm troubled waters
4—Familiar name of New York's governor
5—An operation to separate flax fibres
6—There are two or more in almost every stage performance
7—A Greek letter, though it sounds like a man beating his dear wife
8—A "hurry-up" call for help
9—Not (prefix)
10—Hog's home
11—One buys coal by this unit of weight
12—Writing fluids
13—The lowest voice in singing (abbr.)
14—The home of Abraham
15—An insect from which a sluggard might learn a lesson
16—Territory (abbr.)
17—The "She Bear" in the sky
18—A Russian river
19—Signifying alcohol (suffix)
20—The work of a spider
21—A fat
22—That by which one distinguishes persons or things
33—To supplicate
24—An agricultural state of the Middle West
25—A support
26—Another Greek letter—also a very small thing
27—Ostentatious display
28—To cavil
33—Satisfactory
34—Own (Scot)
35—To solicit alms
36—A term used in driving oxen

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

C	E	L	E	B	E	S		S	O	L	O	I	S	T
H		S	R	A	N	T		A	R	I	A	N		R
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I	S	S	U	E		D	A	N		M	I	N	T	O
S	E	E	M	L	Y		M		P	L	E	N	N	O	N
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R	E	C	T	O	R	Y		P	R	E	V	I	E	R

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Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 2200 Uptown Office, 882.

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 28, 1925.

FROM MISSOURI.

The Democratic Missouri legislature is considering a bill which provides a month's imprisonment for the crime of smoking a cigar, cigarette, or pipe in public. In a town in Kentucky recently prayers were offered that the tobacco crop might be successful this year in order that a local church might thereby free itself from indebtedness. A recent report from North Carolina informs us that "this season's sales of tobacco at auction by four independent warehouses reached 16,175,000 pounds, amounting to $3,995,606." In the Republican tariff law of 1922, now operative, southern congressmen were as one in opposing any downward revision of the tobacco schedule and one or two items received a rate increase, much to their satisfaction. It would seem that the legislature of Missouri is in danger of losing popularity with the southern states.

THAT SALARY INCREASE.

Very quietly, without discussion or objection, even without a roll call, the Senate has passed an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill increasing the pay of its members to $10,000, and that of the Vice President, the Speaker and Cabinet members from $12,000 to $15,000. The proposed increase for Congress will cost nearly a million and a half. The amendment went through in twelve minutes in a sort of less-said-about-it-the-better atmosphere. This uneasy manner has been noticeable in connection with any proposed increase ever since the popular uproar caused by the "Salary Grab" of 1873, which raised Congressmen's salaries to $7,500 a year and was promptly repealed in 1874.

Not until 1907 did Congressmen again venture—this time successfully—to raise their pay from $5,000 to $7,500. The pay of Congressmen was originally six dollars per working day, afterward increased to seven, to eight, to $1,500 a year and to $3,000 a year. In 1866 it was raised to $5,000 a year. The increase to $7,500 in 1873 failed, as shown, but that figure was finally achieved in 1907. The Senate has now dared to grapple with a delicate problem once more, but cautiously refrains from speaking much above a whisper.

BACKWARD RHODE ISLAND.

After a shaking up that "nearly led to civil war" last year, it is proposed in Rhode Island to make changes in that State's antiquated constitution which "practically disfranchises a large part of the population." There is need also of repeal or change in the case of some of the state's old laws, and there is now a movement in that direction. It seems that during the past seven years as many as 604 men and 50 women were jailed for debt—the money being owed to installment houses in most cases. The agitation has brought astonishing instances to public attention.

As to the case of a girl who bought a fur coat for $75 and agreed to pay $25 down and $10 a month, the Springfield Republican relates: "By the time the second installment was due the coat had shed its hair. She refused to pay any more it and was clapped into jail, where she stayed for seven weeks. By that time the circumstances reached a local judge who had the coat appraised by experts—who declared its value when new was $15—and directed the girl to bring suit against the installment firm for false arrest." A Providence clergyman vouches for an even more outrageous case: "A negro with four children and a wife to support was jailed on a judgment in favor of a doctor for $200. It seems this man had been hurt in an automobile accident. He brought suit and was awarded $500. His lawyers charged him $200. He spent $100 and put $100 in the bank. The doctor charged $200 for testifying in the damage suit and had the negro's $100 in the bank attached. He is now in jail, while the physician is paying $4 a week board to help him."

With such facts before them it is small wonder that there are intelligent persons who want identical laws for all the States and those administered by a swollen bureaucracy from Washington.

As the sentencing of bootleggers is a comparatively new duty, one is apt to credit the story that a newly-appointed judge in New York, when the first case came before him, asked an older judge over the phone "how much" he should "give him." According to report the reply of the older judge was: "Not more than $4 a quart, and get a couple of bottles for me."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

CALLUS.

Perhaps you think that some people are able to grow corns on their feet, and others are not able to do so.

As a matter of fact anybody can grow a corn or a callus, if he wears improper or tight shoes.

A good fitting shoe, that holds the ankle snugly, but gives the toes plenty of room, yet not too large that the foot slips forward from the heel ,will usually keep you free from corns.

The callus that comes on the ball of the foot, about the center or slightly to the outer side, is usually due to tight shoes. Further investigation will show the front or anterior arch, that is the arch that should keep the foot bones up from the ground, has simply "dropped" down, and allows the foot bones to actually strike or rest upon the ground. These bones have some roughened points on them, for the attachment of muscles. These rough points, owing to the arch falling, are now pressed against the ground in walking and standing, and pain naturally results. The callus that forms only aggravates the condition.

Now this callus can be removed by paring it withm a sharp knife, but of course it will recur.

Many orthopedic surgeons try to manufacture a soft leather or rubber arch, to hold the foot arch up in its natural position, and thus prevent the rough spots on the bones—usually the third bone—from touching the ground.

Tight shoes, instead of helping to hold up the arch, seem to squeeze it downward.

However, where the patient is willing to put himself to a little trouble to get permanent relief, a simple but effective exercise is prescribed.

He is instructed to regard his foot as a hand or claw ,and endeavor to pick up articles with his toes, or between the toes and the ball of the foot. This develops the muscles that should hold up this front arch, and the foot bones arer thus lifted up into their proper position. The exercise should be repeated fifteen or twenty times, twice daily. A marble makes a good object to use.

MANUFACTURERS' TAX NOT TO BE DEDUCTED

Those who buy new cars at the auto shows are warned by the state tax commission that the manufacturers' tax is not a deduction in their state personal income tax returns due April 15.

"Why this is so," explained Director Thomas M. Lynch, of that bureau, "readily appears on studying the way this part of the cost price is paid. The United States government levies it against the companies making the cars and they pass it on to their dealers. These local agents, in turn, bill it to the new car buyer. But Mr. Car-owner does not pay any tax to the Federal government. All he does is to enlarge his check by this amount, which is then remitted by the dealer to the manufacturer who settles with Uncle Sam. Now, we see that the buyer did not pay this as a tax but as part of the cost price of the car. Not being a tax assessed against him by the Federal government, he cannot take out this payment in his income tax return.

"While on this subject of taxes," added the director, "it is timely to point out that all general taxes levied by the United States, any state or territory, or any taxing district of such state or territory, are proper offsets against income. These cover both business and home properties. Local assessments for paving, tree planting, sewers, and the like, are not deductible.

"Venturesome New Yorkers who are holding title to lots in the grain country of Kansas would accordingly proceed legally in taking out of their reported income to the New York state bureau any amounts paid as National, state or local taxes on such prairie lands."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 28, 1905.—Harry A. Tremper and Miss Carrie Mae Tongue married at home of bride on Spring street by the Rev. H. W. Sherwood.

Mrs. Patrick Gallagher died at the Kingston City Hospital.

Feb. 28, 1915.—The grocery store, barn and a Ford automobile owned by D. J. Murphy on Meadow street destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Marsena A. DuBois died on West Pierpont street.

Death of Mrs. Sarah M. Monell.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association presented the melodrama "All that Glitters is Not Gold," at Orpheum Theater.

Triple Real Estate Transaction.

Leroy Brower and wife have purchased the new dwelling with all modern improvements located on the corner of Elmendorf street and South Manor avenue from Albert Reese and wife. The sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt of the Ulster County Realty Agency who has also sold to Benjamin F. Hammond and wife the six room house located at No. 1 Center street, this city. The Hammonds are making considerable improvements and will move in their new home April 1st. The Browers have already taken possession of their place on Manor avenue and Mr. Reese has purchased the Halverson cottage near the same location.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7.15. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 10:30. This service will be a missionary service with special sermon, special music and offering for missions. Communion following the preaching service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister. 10.30 a. m., morning worship. Reception of members and communion service. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 6.30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching subject, "Spiritual Faithfulness." 12 m., class meeting, George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30, Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching subject, "Seeking" Wednesday, p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, p. m., entertainment.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "The Meaning of the Cross." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Is It Not Lawful for Me to Do What I Will With Mine Own?"

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting, Norman West, leader. 10:30, morning worship; subject "God's Daughter." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8, evening worship. Live subjects at all times. Good attendance morning and evening. Every Sunday revival. The public is always welcome. Holy communion first Sunday in each month at 8 p. m. Friday evening, entertainment.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W Moot, pastor. —Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Modern Andrews." In the introduction to the evening service, Mrs. Effie Spore, who has broadcasted from WGY, Schenectady, will give two readings, "The Sabbath Day Was Ended" and "The Model Church." The pastor's theme will be "Hard Work Made Easy." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Midweek fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday evening.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching service at 11 a. m. followed by communion. Evening service at 7:30. The district elder, the Rev. A. K. Lindsley will have charge of both morning and evening service, preaching the sermons, this being the regular quarterly meeting, Sunday. A cordial invitation to the public to attend any and all of these services. Regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—The first Sunday in Lent. German service at 10:15. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school at 11:30. English Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Momentous Hour." The regular meeting of the congregation will be held, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. The attention of the members is called to the fact that at least half of the members must be present in order to authorize the change in the corporate name of the congregation. The church council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor.—10:30, morning worship: subject, "The Necessity of the Whole Armor." 12 m., graded Bible school meets. You are cordially invited to attend the men and women's classes. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; subject, "The Cost of Friendliness:" leader, Miss Edna Neebe. 7:30, evening worship; subject, "Christianity—Where Christ is All in All." Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., the Baracca and Philathea Classes will meet and a covered dish supper will be served followed by the regular monthly business meeting of the classes. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., the prayer, praise and testimony meeting of the church. Come and worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, "the Community Church" the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "By Faith" Sunday School 12. Evening worship 7:30. Topic, "What I Saw and Heard in New York." Note that the vesper services have been discontinued.

Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—At Sunrise ..... Diggle
Offertory—Adagio ..... Clarke
Soprano solo—Jesus, Lover of My Soul ..... Tours
Mrs. Wood.
Postlude—Prologue ..... Bohm

EVENING.

Prelude—Pastoral Prelude..Stainer
Offertory—Offertoire in E flat..Merkel
Postlude—Risoluto ..... Lemmens
Chorus choir and favorite hymns.

Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. P. H. Seeley, D. D., minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Sin and the Love of God." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m.; subject, "The Cost of Friendliness." Leader, Miss Ella Whitney. No evening service. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening. The pastor will give the first of a series of Lenten lectures on the Bible. Subject for this week, "How Is the Bible Inspired?" The consistory meets at the close of the prayer service. Music for morning worship as follows:

Prelude—Reverie..... Schutt
Anthem—The King of Love My Shepherd Is..... Shelley
Solo—The Land Beyond..... Pinsuti
Mrs. Wicks
Offertory—Berceuse..... Grieg

The Old First Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Boeve's morning subject will be "The Romance of Two Worlds." Text, Luke 16:9. The subject of the children's story is "The Bear and the Buzz-saw." The subject of the evening's sermon is "In What Does True Greatness Consist?" Text, Luke 9:48. The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Ensign, Monday, March 2nd, at 2:30 for sewing, and at 5 o'clock for business session. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Winne, 174 Main street at 3 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, at 7:45, the pageant, "Kenmore," so beautifully presented at the Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. home last week will be given by the same cast, in the lecture room of this church. Consistory meets Thursday evening after prayer meeting.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German services. All German speaking strangers welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday School. Children attending nowhere welcome with us. 11 a. m., English services. Strangers especially welcome 7:30 p. m., first English Lenten service. Sermon: Mary: She hath done what she could. Mark 14,8. Everybody welcome at this Lenten service. Monday 7:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the church council. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., second German Lenten service. Sermon, Die Geduld Jesu. All Germans welcome. Thursday 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. Friday 7 p.m., Junior Luther League. Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m., our church will broadcast a regular service with sermon from WDBZ, City Hall.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers street, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor.—The first Sunday in Lent. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. At this service the holy communion will be administered. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the address will be "The Ten Commandments." The music:

MORNING.

Choral Prelude on When I Survey the Wondrous Cross....Hubert Parry
Siciliano .....E. J. Hopkins
Fantasia in F Minor.....Hurtmann

EVENING.

Pastorale in E.....E. H. Lemare
Souvenir .....M. E. Bossi
Allegro .....A. L. Peace
Anthem—O Lord, Most Holy....Abt
Anthem—Master, What Shall I Do to Inherit Eternal Life..C. F. Bowers

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Vesper service, 5. Subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, "The Speaking God:" vesper sermon, "Repentance and Remission of Sins." Program of music:

MORNING.

Prelude—Cavatina .....Raff
Anthem—The Lord is in His Holy Temple .....Thayer
Offertory Solo—Today if Ye Will Hear His Voice .....Rogers
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—Andante Grazioso ..Gear

VESPERS.

Prelude—Romance .. ..Bohm
Anthem—Sweet is Thy Mercy .....
—Barnby
Offertory Solo—Out of the Depths ..
—McDuffee
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—Salve Regina ....Haydn

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service and communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "Carrying On." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Margery Fraser. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Present Indications of the Final Judgment."

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—Berceuse, from Jocelyn... Godard
Anthem—O Rest in the Lord..... Mendelssohn
(Violin Obligato, Mrs. Cubberly)
Offertory—Largo, from New World Symphony..... Dvorak

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Andantino.... MacDowell
Anthem—Come Unto Me
Offertory—Allegretto Grazioso..... Tours
Tenor Solo—Come Ye Blessed..Scott
Mr. Clum
Postlude—March in G.....Smart

St. James's M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30, communion and reception of members. Sunday school session at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The theme of the sermon will be "Give and It Shall Be Given."

Musical Program.

MORNING.

Prelude—Sonata No. 2. Grave, Adagio, Allegro.....Mendelssohn
Anthem—God So Loved the World.. Roberts
Offertory Solo—Lovest Thou Me..... Lambert
Mrs. Rich
Postlude in F.....Hall

EVENING.

Prelude—Meditation.....DuBois
Anthem—When Shades of Night.... Harriss
Offertory Solo—Save Me O God..... Rendegger
Miss Messinger
Postlude..... Warren

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Divine service at 10:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members will receive the right hand of fellowship. It is hoped that the members of the church will be present in large numbers at this service. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "The Cost of Friendliness." Leader, Miss Hilda Burgher. This is the regular monthly consecration service. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. The pastor extends a cordial welcome to all who have no other church home to worship with us. The pews are not rented and anyone can sit in any part of the church they wish. Junior C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. After the business session Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society will serve refreshments and a free will offering taken. All the members are urged to attend. Mid week prayer service in the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30. Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Fred Barth, 57 Tubby street on Friday afternoon. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the First Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon; 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Weekday services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., except Fridays when it is at 9:30 a. m.; Monday, 8 p. m., monthly service for the Guild of All Souls; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten devotions and lecture on "Symbolism and Its Place in Christian Worship;" Friday, 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 9 a. m., confirmation instruction for children. Music:

HIGH MASS.

Prelude—Cantilene in A Flat ..... Wolstenholme
Introit—We sing the praise of Him Who died ..... Liepsig
Kyrie Eleison .... Missa de Angelis
Sequence—Forty days and forty nights ..... Attributed to Herbst
Credo ..... Missa de Angelis
Offertory—Adoramus Te ..... Fortunato Palestrina
Sanctus and Benedictus ..... Missa de Angelis
Agnus Dei ..... Missa de Angelis
Adoration—Pange Lingua ..... Plainsong
Recessional—Lord, Who these forty days ..... Day's Psalter
Postlude—Entre du Cortege ..... Dubois

VESPERS AND BENEDICTION.

Prelude—Cradle song ..... Hailing
Psalms ..... Plainsong
Magnificat ..... Plainsong
Office Hymn—Ah, holy Jesus, how hast Thou offended? .. Plainsong
Anthem—Ave Verum .... Gounod
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo . Webbe
Poslude—Largo ..... Handel
Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

St. John's Church, Wall street between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector. Services for the first Sunday in Lent and week following: Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., holy ocmmunion and sermon; 4 p. m., choral vespers, with additional musical service; 7:30 p. m., (in the parish house), Young People's League. Daily, except Thursday, holy communion 8 a. m. (Thursday at 10 a. m.); vespers and address Tuesday at 4 and Friday at 7:30.

Sunday at 10:45 a. m.:

Prelude—Adagio .... Mendelssohn
Processional, Christian, Dost Thou See Them .....Dykes
Kyrie Eleison .....Simper
Gloria Tibi and Laus Christe..Simper
Credo ..... Simper
Offertory solo—Adore and Be Still. —Gounod
Master Jack Kendall, Newburgh.
Sanctus and Benedictus....Simper
Agnus Dei .....Simper
Hymn—O Saving Victim..Neukomm
Recessional—Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow....Bambridge
Postlude—Sortie Solenelle .....
Vespers and musical service at 4 p. m.:
Prelude—Elevation ..... Loret
Processional—Go Forward, Christian —Parker
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.....
—King Hall
Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign...Hatton
Solo—Soul at Heaven's Gate.'.....
—Dickenson
Master Jack Kendall of Newburgh.
Baritone solo—Ballad of the Trees and the Master.....Matthews
Carl M. Pierson.
Organ—Solemn Prelude .....Noble
Adagio .....Pleyel
Robert Williams.
Solo—Angels Ever Bright and Fair. —Handel
Master Jack Kendall.
Recessional—Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise....Hopkins
Postlude in B flat.....West
Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Theresa E. Cahill to Mathias Burger and wife, a parcel of land with buildings thereon on the southerly side of Cedar street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

John E. Lindhorst and wife to Christian L. Schiede and wife, a property on Delaware avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Carolina Polacco to John Polacco, a property on the westerly side of Cordis street, Kingston. Consideration love and affection.

Charles H. Post and others to Alice Alida Froose, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Edward E. Eckert to Jacob Rippert, a property in the village of Ellenville. Consideration $1.

Abram S. Denton and wife to Lewis A. Denton and wife, a property in the town of Gardiner. Consideration $1.

Walton Farm Again Sold.

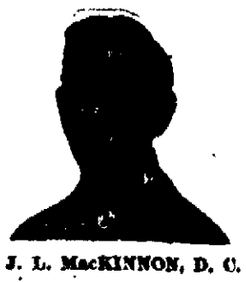
The Charles W. Walton farm on Lucas avenue extension, which he sold to Henry Frank, has been sold by the latter through the M. S. Gross realty and insurance agency of 574 Broadway, to Albert Dingfield of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Dingfield will move to the farm at an early date and make their home in Ulster county.

Is Your Throat Too Sore To Swallow?

Health Talk

By Froude & MacKinnon, D's.C.

This is the time of the year when sore throat is prevalent. When the body cannot quickly adjust itself to changes of temperature, and is somewhat run down, then a cold settles in the weak parts of the body. In tonsilitis, or sore throat, there is a quick rise of temperature, backache and headache, and more or less general aching. Swallowing is painful and difficult.



The chiropractor finds tenderness of spinal nerves beginning at the spine and leading to the tonsils. In the average case, Chiropractic adjustments are given for the stomach and kidneys, as well as for the tonsils. The adjustments for nerves leading direct to the tonsils, reduce the heat and inflammation, and the adjustments at kidney place and stomach place help restore normal digestion and elimination to get rid of the suppurative poisons and wastes.

J. L. MacKINNON, D. C.

ENLARGED TONSILS CORRECTED

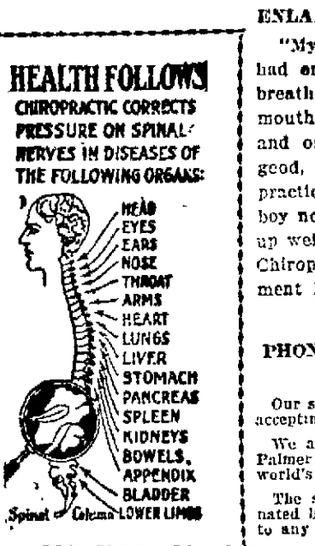
"My oldest boy, aged eight years, had enlarged tonsils and could not breathe at night, except with his mouth open. He was badly run down and ordinary remedies did him no good, I started him taking chiropractic spinal adjustments and the boy now is all right and has picked up weight."—Mrs. Cornelius Swarts, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1296R.

PHONE 776 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.



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Doctors of Chiropractic

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2:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Evenings, 7:00 to 8:00.

Tenth Year in Practice at

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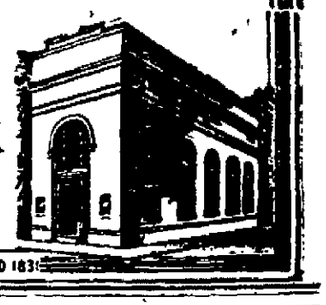


C. C. FROUDE, D. C.

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KINGSTON, N.Y.
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ESTABLISHED 1834

SECOND CONCERT

FLHAJA TRIO

THURSDAY EVE'G, MARCH 5th, 1925

Y. W. C. A.

SOLOIST—KATHERINE PALMER, Soprano.

Tickets on Sale at Rider's and at Y. W. C. A.

OUR REBUILDING SALE

CONTINUES

No Interruption in Business.

Never has your opportunity to save been greater than now during our extensive improvements.

WE NEED THE ROOM. COME AND SAVE.

FURNITURE, STOVES, FLOOR COVERINGS.

M. KAPLAN

UPTOWN. 66-68 N. FRONT STREET.

FAMOUS DETECTIVE CASES

By Cleveland Moffett

Mysterious Murder and Robbery of an Express Messenger and the Final Solution of a Most Difficult Crime Problem

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

THE through express on the Rock Island road left Chicago at 10:40 p. m., on March 12, 1886, with twenty-two thousand dollars in fifty and one-hundred-dollar bills in the keeping of Kellogg Nichols, an old-time messenger of the United States Express company. This sum had been sent by a Chicago bank to be delivered at the principal bank in Davenport, Iowa. In addition to the usual passenger coaches, the train drew two express cars: the first, for express only, just behind the engine, and, following this, one for express and baggage. These cars had end doors, which offer the best opportunity to train robbers. Messenger Nichols was in the first car, and was duly at his work when the train stopped at Joliet, about forty miles southwest of Chicago. But at the next stop, which was made at Morris, Harry Schwartz, a brakeman, came running from Nichols' car, crying, "The messenger is dead."

The messenger's lifeless body was found lying on the floor of the car. The head had been crushed by some heavy weapon, and there was a pistol wound in the right shoulder. Apparently he had been overcome only after a hard fight. His face was set with fierce determination. His fists were clenched, and the hands and fingers cut and scratched in a curious way, while under the nails were found what proved to be bits of human flesh. The pistol wound was from a weapon of 32 caliber; but it was not the cause of the man's death. This, unmistakably, was the blow or blows, on the head, probably after the shot was fired. All who knew Messenger Nichols were surprised at the desperate resistance he seemed to have made, for he was a small, light man.

The express car was immediately detached from the train, and left at Morris, guarded by all the train crew except Schwartz, who was sent on with the train to Davenport. After the first cursory inspection no one was allowed to enter the car where Nichols lay; and nothing was known precisely as to the extent of the robbery. The safe door had been found open and the floor of the car littered with the contents of the safe.

An urgent telegram was at once sent to Chicago, and a force of detectives arrived at Morris on a special train a few hours later. Search parties were at once sent out in all directions along the country roads and up and down the tracks. Hundreds of people joined in the search, for the news of the murder spread rapidly through the whole region, and not a square yard of territory for miles between Morris and Minooka station was left unexplored. It happened that the ground was covered with snow, but the keenest scrutiny failed to reveal any significant footprints, and the search parties returned after many hours, having made only a single discovery. This was a mask found in a cattle guard near Minooka—a mask made of black cloth, with white strings fastened at either side, one of which had been torn out of the cloth as if in a struggle.

Meantime Mr. Pinkerton himself entered the car and made a careful investigation.

Coming to the safe, Mr. Pinkerton found that the twenty-two thousand dollars were missing, and that other papers had been hastily searched over, but left behind as valueless.

Among these was a bundle of canceled drafts that had been roughly torn open and then thrown aside.

All the train hands were immeditely questioned, but none of their stories was in any way significant, except that of Newton Watt, the man in charge of the second car. He said that while busy counting over his way-bills and receipts he had been startled by the crash of broken glass in the ventilator overhead, and that at the same moment a heavily built man, wearing a black mask, had entered the car and said, "If you move, the man up there will bore you." Looking up, Watt said further, he saw a hand thrust through the broken glass and holding a revolver. Thus intimidated, he made no attempt to give an alarm, and the masked man presently left him under guard of the pistol overhead, which covered him until shortly before the train reached Morris, when it was withdrawn. He was able to locate the place where the crime must have been committed, as he remembered that the engine was whistling for Minooka when the stranger entered the car. This left about thirty minutes for the murder, robbery, and escape.

Returning to Chicago, Mr. Pinkerton investigated the character of the man Watt, and found that he had a clean record, was regarded as a trusty and efficient man, and had three brothers who had been railroad men for years and had always given perfect satisfaction. Watt's good reputation and straightforward manner were strong points in his favor, and yet there was something questionable in his story of the mysterious hand. For one thing, no footprints were found in the snow on the top of the car.

Brakeman Schwartz, the only man on the train who had not yet been questioned, "deadheaded" his way, in railway parlance, back from Davenport the following night on Conductor Danforth's train, and reported to Mr. Pinkerton the next morning. He was a tall, fine-looking young fellow, about twenty-seven, with thin lips and a face that showed determination. He was rather dapper in dress, and kept on his gloves during the conversation. Mr. Pinkerton received him pleasantly, and, after they had been smoking and chatting for an hour or so, he suggested to Schwartz that he would be more comfortable with his gloves off. Schwartz accordingly removed them, and revealed red marks on the backs of his hands, such as might have been made by fingernails digging into them.

"How did you hurt your hands, Schwartz?" asked Mr. Pinkerton.

"Oh, I did that handling baggage night before last," explained Schwartz; and then he related incidentally that as he was on his way back to Chicago, the conductor of the train, Conductor Danforth, had discovered a valise left by somebody in one of the toilet rooms. Later in the day Mr. Pinkerton summoned the conductor, who said that the valise was an old one, of no value; and, having no contents, he had thrown it out on an ash pile. The only thing he had found in the valise was a piece of paper that attracted his attention because it was marked with red lines.

Examining this piece of paper carefully, Mr. Pinkerton saw that it had been torn from a money draft, and at once thought of the package in the express messenger's safe.

Mr. Pinkerton at once ordered a search made for the missing valise, and also an inquiry regarding the passengers who had ridden on Conductor Danforth's train between Davenport and Chicago on the night following the murder. The valise was found on the ash heap where the conductor had thrown it, and in the course of the next few days the detectives had located or accounted for all passengers on Conductor Danforth's train, with the exception of one man who had ridden on a free pass. The conductor could only recall this man's features vaguely; and, while some of the passengers remembered him well enough, there was no clue to his name or identity. As it appeared that no other of the passengers could have been connected with the crime, efforts were redoubled to discover the holder of this pass.

So great was the public interest in the crime and the mystery surrounding it that three separate, well-organized investigations of it were undertaken. The Rock Island railroad officials, with their detectives, conducted one; a Chicago newspaper, with its detectives, another; and the Pinkertons, in the interest of the United States Express company, a third.

Mr. Pinkerton, as we have seen, concluded that the crime had been committed by railway men. The railway officials were naturally disinclined to believe ill of their employees, and an incident occurred about this time which turned the investigation in an entirely new direction and made them the more disposed to discredit Mr. Pinkerton's theory. This was the receipt of a letter from a convict in the Michigan City penitentiary, named Plunkett, who wrote the Rock Island railroad officials, saying that he could furnish them with important information.

Mr. St. John, the general manager of the road, went in person to the penitentiary to take Plunkett's statement, which was in effect that he knew the men who had committed the robbery and killed Nichols, and was willing to sell this information in exchange for a full pardon, which the railroad people could secure by using their influence. This they promised to do if his story proved true, and Plunkett then told them of a plot that had been worked out a year or so before, when he had been grafting with a mob of pickpockets at county fairs. There were with him at that time "Butch" McCoy, James Connors (known as "Yellowhammer"), and a man named "Jeff," whose surname he did not know. These three men, Plunkett said, had planned an express robbery on the Rock Island road, to be executed in precisely the same way, and at precisely the same point on the road, as in the case in question.

The story was plausible, and won Mr. St. John's belief. It won the belief, also, of the Chicago newspaper; and forthwith the railway detectives, working with the newspaper detectives, were instructed to go ahead on new lines, regardless of trouble or expense. Their first endeavor was to capture "Butch" McCoy, the leader of the gang. "Butch" was a pickpocket, burglar, and all-around thief, whose operations kept him traveling all over the United States.

The police in various cities having been communicated with to no purpose, the editor finally decided to do a thing the like of which no newspaper proprietor, perhaps, ever undertook before—that is, start on a personal search for McCoy and his associates. With Frank Murray, one of the best detectives in Chicago, and other detectives, he went to Galesburg, where the gang was said to have a sort of headquarters. The party found there none of the men they were after, but they learned that "Thatch" Grady, a notorious criminal with whom "Butch" McCoy was known to be in relations, was in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha, but only to find that Grady had gone to St. Louis. Then to St. Louis went the editor and his detectives, hot on the scent, and spent several days in that city searching high and low.

The method of locating a criminal in a great city is as interesting as it is little understood. The first step is to secure from the local police information as to the favorite haunts of criminals of the class under pursuit, paying special regard in the preliminary inquiries to the possibility of love affairs; for thieves, even more than honest men, are swayed in their lives by the tender passion, and are often brought to justice through the agency of women. With so much of such information in their possession as they could gather, the editor and his detectives spent their time in likely resorts, picking up acquaintances with frequenters, and, whenever possible, turning the talk adroitly upon the man they were looking for. It is a mistake to suppose that in work like this detectives disguise themselves. False beards and mustaches, goggles and lightning changes of clothing, are never heard of except in the pages of badly informed story writers. In his experience of over twenty-five years Mr. Murray never wore such a disguise, nor knew of any reputable detective who did. In this expedition the detectives simply assumed the characters and general style of the persons they were thrown with, passing for men of sporting tastes from the East; and, having satisfied the people they met that they meant no harm, they had no difficulty in obtaining such news of McCoy and the others as there was. Unfortunately this was not much.

After going from one city to another on various clues, hearing of one member of the gang here and another there, and in each instance losing their man, the detectives finally brought up in New Orleans. They had spent five or six weeks of time and a large amount of money, only to find themselves absolutely without a clue as to the whereabouts of the men they were pursuing. They were much discouraged when a telegram from Mr. Pinkerton told them that "Butch" McCoy was back in Galesburg, where they had first sought him. Proceeding thither with all dispatch, they traced McCoy into a saloon, and there three of them—John Smith, representing the Rock Island railroad; John McGinn, for the Pinkerton agency, and Frank Murray, working for the newspaper—with drawn revolvers captured him, in spite of a desperate dash he made to escape.

McCoy's capture was the occasion of much felicitation among the people interested in the matter. Mr. St. John and the editor were confident that now the whole mystery of the express robbery would be solved and the murderer convicted. But McCoy showed on trial that he had left New Orleans to come North only the night before the murder and had spent the whole of that night on the Illinois Central railroad. It also appeared that McCoy's associate, Connors, was in jail at the time of the robbery, and that the man "Jeff" was dead. Thus the whole Plunkett story was exploded.

Some time before this the man who had ridden on the free pass, and given the detectives so much trouble, had been accidentally found by Jack Mullins, a brakeman on Conductor Danforth's train. He proved to be an advertising solicitor, employed by no other than that self-same newspaper, which would have given a thousand dollars to know what its agent knew; for the advertising man had seen the conductor bring out the valise containing the all-important fragment of the draft. But he had not realized the value of the news in his possession, and Mr. Pinkerton took good care to keep him from that knowledge. Not until he had seen the man safely on a train out from Chicago did Mr. Pinkerton breathe easily; and it was not until months later that the editor learned how near he came to getting a splendid "scoop" on the whole city and country.

The identification of the pass-holder removed the last possibility that the valise had been taken into the train by any of Conductor Danforth's passengers. And yet the valise was there! How came it there? In the course of their examination two of the passengers had testified to having seen Schwartz enter the toilet room during the run. Brakeman Jack Mullins stated that he had been in the same room twice that night, that the second time he had noticed the valise, but that it was not there when he went in first. Other witnesses in the car were positive that the person who entered the room last before the time when Mullins saw the valise was Schwartz. Thus the chain of proof was tightening, and Mr. Pinkerton sent for Schwartz.

After talking with the brakeman in a semi-confidential way for some time, the detective began to question him about Watt, his fellow trainman. Schwartz said he was a good fellow, and, in general, spoke highly of him. Mr. Pinkerton seemed to hesitate a little, and then said:

"Can I trust you, Schwartz?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, the fact is, I am a little suspicious of Watt. You see, his story about that hand overhead does not exactly hang together. I don't want to do him any wrong, but he must be looked after. Now, my idea is to have you go about with him as much as you can, see if he meets any strangers or spends much money, and let me know whatever happens. Will you do it?"

Schwartz readily consented, on the assurance that the railroad people would give him leave of absence. The next day he reported that Watt had met a man who wore a slouch hat, had unkempt red hair, and in general looked like a border ruffian. He had overheard the two talking together in a saloon on Cottage Grove avenue, where the stranger had discussed the murder of Nichols in great detail, showing a remarkable familiarity with the whole affair. Schwartz had a sort of Jesse James theory (which he seemed anxious to have accepted) that the crime had been committed by a gang of Western desperadoes and that this fellow was connected with them.

Mr. Pinkerton listened with interest to all this, but was less edified than Schwartz imagined, since two of his most trusted shadows, who had been following Schwartz, had given him reports of the latter's movements, making it plain that the red-haired desperado was a myth, and that no such meeting as Schwartz described had taken place. Nevertheless, professing to be well pleased with Schwartz's efforts, Mr. Pinkerton sent him out to track the fabulous desperado. Schwartz continued to render false reports. Finally, without a word to arouse his suspicion, he was allowed to resume his work on the railroad.

The shadows put upon Schwartz after this reported a suspicious intimacy between him and Watt, and a detective of great tact, Frank Jones, was detailed to get into their confidence, if possible. He was given a "run" as brakeman between Des Moines and Davenport, and it was arranged that he should come in from the west and lay over at Davenport on the same days when Schwartz and Watt laid over there, coming in from the east. Jones played his part cleverly, and was soon on intimate terms with Schwartz and Watt, taking his meals at their boarding house and sleeping in a room adjoining theirs. They finally came to like him so well that they suggested his trying to get a transfer to their run, between Davenport and Chicago. This was successfully arranged, and then the three men were together constantly, Jones even going to board at Schwartz's house in Chicago. About this time Schwartz began to talk of giving up railroad work and going to live in Kansas or the far West. It was arranged that Jones should join him and Mrs. Schwartz on a western trip. Meantime Schwartz applied to the company for leave of absence, on the plea that he wished to arrange some family matters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Pinkerton being informed by Jones of Schwartz's application, used his influence to have it granted. When the young man started East he did not travel alone. His every movement was watched and reported, nor was he left unguarded for a moment, day or night, during an absence of several weeks, in New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities.

To one unfamiliar with the resources and organization of a great detective system it is incomprehensible how continuous shadowing day after day and week after week, through thousands of miles of journeying, can be accomplished. The matter is made none the simpler when you know that there must be a change of shadows every day. However adroit the detective, his continued presence in a locality would soon arouse suspicion. The daily change of shadows is easy when the man under watch remains in one place; for then it is only necessary to send a new shadow from the central office early each morning to replace the one who "put the man to bed" the night before. But it is very different when the subject is constantly traveling about on boats or railways, and perhaps sleeping in a different town each night. Without a network of agencies, including large and small bureaus established all over the United States, the shadowing of a man in rapid flight would be impossible. As it is, nothing is easier. Schwartz, for instance, spent several days in Buffalo, where his actions were reported hour by hour until he bought his ticket for Philadelphia. As he took the train a fresh shadow took it, too, securing a section in the same sleeping car with him, and taking his meals at the same time Schwartz took his, either in the dining car or at stations. No sooner had the train left the station than the Pinkerton representative in Buffalo reported by cipher dispatch to the bureau in Philadelphia, whither Schwartz was going. The exact form of the dispatch, which well illustrates a system in constant use in the Pinkerton bureaus, was as follows:

"R. J. LINDEN,
"441 Chestnut street,
"Philadelphia, Pa.

"Anxious shoes sucker Brown marbles man other dropping eight arrives put grand fifty marbles articles along or derby coat ship very tan seer wearing these Lave and is ribbon ink dust central Tuesday for dust to flee but and and paper vest yellow ink got snort Jewelry morning depot on.

"R. ROBERTSON."

In dispatches in this sort important information regarding criminals is constantly flashing over the wires, with no danger of any leak.

Thus, from one city to another, and through every part of the country, the criminal may be shadowed today as Schwartz was shadowed, one set of detectives relieving another every twenty-four hours, and the man's every word and action be carefully noted down and reported, without his having the faintest suspicion that he is under observation. The task of shadowing a person who is traversing city streets is intrusted to men especially skilled in the art (for art it is) of seeing without being seen. This is, indeed, one of the most difficult tasks a detective is called upon to perform, and the few who excel in it are given little else to do. Where a criminal like Schwartz, upon whose final capture much depends, is being followed, two, three, or even four shadows are employed simultaneously, one keeping in advance, one in the rear, and two on either side. The advantage of this is that one relieves the other by change of position, thus lessening the chance of discovery, while, of course, it is scarcely possible for several shadows to be thrown off the trail at once. An adroit criminal might outwit one shadow, but he could scarcely outwit four. A shadow, on coming into a new town with a subject, reveals himself to the shadow who is to relieve him by some prearranged signal, such as a handkerchief held in the left hand.

The result of the shadowing in Schwartz's case was conclusive. No sooner was the brakeman out of Chicago than he began spending money far in excess of his income. He bought fine furniture, expensive clothing, articles of jewelry, presents for his wife, and laid in an elaborate supply of rifles, shotguns, revolvers, and all sorts of ammunition, including a quantity of cartridges. The shadows found that in almost every case he paid for his purchases with fifty or one-hundred-dollar bills. As far as possible these bills were secured by the detectives from the persons to whom they had been paid, immediately after Schwartz's departure. It will be remembered that the money taken in the robbery consisted of fifty and one-hundred-dollar bills.

In addition to this, it was found, by the investigations of detectives at Philadelphia, that Schwartz was the son of a wealthy retired butcher there, a most respectable man, and that he had a wife and child in Philadelphia, whom he had entirely deserted. This gave an opportunity to take him into custody and still conceal from him that he was suspected of committing a higher crime. The Philadelphia wife and child were taken on to Chicago, and Schwartz was placed under arrest, charged with bigamy.

Mr. Pinkerton went to the jail at once, and, wishing to keep Schwartz's confidence as far as possible, assured him that this arrest was not his work at all, but that of Detectives Smith and Murray, who were, as Schwartz knew, working in the interests of the railroad people and of the Chicago newspaper. Mr. Pinkerton told Schwartz that he still believed, as he had done all along, that Watt was the guilty man, and promised to do whatever he could to befriend Schwartz. The latter did not appear to be very much alarmed, and said that a Philadelphia lawyer was coming on to defend him. The lawyer did come a few days later, when a bond for two thousand dollars was furnished for Schwartz's reappearance, and he was set at liberty. Matters had gone so far, however, that it was not considered safe to leave Schwartz out of jail, and he was immediately arrested on the charge of murder.

Whether because of long preparation for this ordeal or because he was a man of strong character, Schwartz received this blow without the slightest show of emotion, and went back into the jail as coolly as he had come out. He merely requested that he might have an interview with his wife as soon as possible.

Mr. Pinkerton had evidence enough against Schwartz to furnish a strong presumption of guilt; but it was all circumstantial, and, besides, it did not involve Newton Watt, whose complicity was more than suspected. From the first Mr. Pinkerton had been carefully conciliatory of the later Mrs. Schwartz. At just the right moment, and by adroit management, he got her under his direction, and by taking a train with her to Morris, and then on the next morning taking another train back to Chicago, he succeeded in preventing her from getting the advice of her husband's lawyer, who was meantime making the same double journey on pursuing trains with the design of cautioning her against speaking to Mr. Pinkerton. She had come to regard Mr. Pinkerton more as a protector than as an enemy, and he, during the hours they were together, used every device to draw from her some damaging admission. He told her that the evidence against her husband, although serious in its character, was not, in his opinion, sufficient to establish his guilt. He told her of the bills found in Schwartz's possession, of the torn piece of the draft taken from the valise, of the marks on his hands and the lies he had told. All this, he said, proved that Schwartz had some connection with the robbery, but not that he had committed the murder, or done more than assist Watt, whom Mr. Pinkerton professed to regard as the chief criminal. The only hope of saving her husband now, he impressed upon her, was for her to make a plain statement of the truth, and trust that he would use this in her husband's interest.

After listening to all that he said, and arguing in many ways to evade the main question, Mrs. Schwartz at last admitted to Mr. Pinkerton that her husband had found a package containing five thousand dollars of the stolen money under one of the seats on Conductor Danforth's train, on the night of his return to Chicago. He had kept this money, and used it for his own purposes, but had been guilty of no other offense in the matter. Mrs. Schwartz stuck resolutely to this statement, and would admit nothing further.

Believing that he had drawn from her as much as he could, Mr. Pinkerton now accompanied Mrs. Schwartz to the jail, where she was to see her husband. The first words she said, on entering the room where he was, were: "Harry, I have told Mr. Pinkerton the whole truth. I thought that was the best way, for he is your friend. I told him about your finding the five thousand dollars under the seat of the car, and that was all you had to do with the business."

For the first time Schwartz's emotions nearly betrayed him. However, he braced himself, and only admitted in a general way that there was some truth in what his wife had said. He refused positively to go into details, seemed very nervous, and almost immediately asked to be left alone with his wife. Mr. Pinkerton had been expecting this, and was prepared for it. He realized the shock that would be caused in Schwartz's mind by his wife's unexpected confession, and counted on this to lead to further admissions. It was, therefore, of the highest importance that credible witnesses should overhear all that transpired in the interview between Schwartz and his wife. With this end in view, the room where the interview was to take place had been arranged so that a number of witnesses could see and hear without their presence being suspected; and the sheriff of the county, a leading merchant, and a leading banker of the town, were waiting there in readiness.

As soon as the door had closed and the husband and wife were left alone, Schwartz exclaimed:

"You fool, you have put a rope around Watt's and my neck!"

"Why, Harry, I had to tell him something, he knew so much. You can trust him."

"You ought to know better than to trust anybody."

The man walked back and forth, a prey to the most violent emotions, his wife trying vainly to quiet him. At each affectionate touch he would brush her off roughly, with a curse, and go on pacing back and forth fiercely. Suddenly he burst out:

"What did you do with that coat—the one you cut the mask out of?"

"Oh, that's all right; it's in the woodshed, under the whole woodpile."

They continued to talk for over an hour, referring to the murder and robbery repeatedly, and furnishing evidence enough to establish beyond any question the guilt of both Schwartz and Watt.

Meantime Watt had been arrested in Chicago, also charged with murder, and in several examinations had shown signs of breaking down and confessing, but in each instance had recovered himself and said nothing. The evidence of Schwartz himself, however, in the interview at the jail, taken with the mass of other evidence that had accumulated, was sufficient to secure the conviction of both men, who were condemned at the trial to life imprisonment in the Joliet penitentiary. They would undoubtedly have been hanged but for the conscientious scruples of one juryman, who did not believe in capital punishment.

About a year after the trial Schwartz's Chicago wife died of consumption. On her deathbed she made a full confession. She said that her husband's mind had been inflamed by the constant reading of sensational literature of the dime-novel order; and that under this evil influence he had planned the robbery, believing that it would be easy to intimidate a weak little man like Nichols, and escape with the money without harming him. Nichols, however, had fought like a tiger up and down the car, and had finally forced them to kill him. In the fight he had torn off the mask that Mrs. Schwartz had made out of one of her husband's old coats. It was Watt who fired the pistol, while Schwartz used the poker. Schwartz had given Watt five thousand dollars of the stolen money, and had kept the rest himself. He had carried the money away in an old satchel bought for the purpose. A most unusual place of concealment had been chosen, and one where the money had escaped discovery, although on several occasions, in searching the house, the detectives had literally held it in their hands. Schwartz had taken a quantity of the cartridges he bought for his shotgun, and emptying them, had put in each shell one of the fifty or one-hundred-dollar bills, upon which he had then loaded in the powder and the shot in the usual way, so that the shells presented the ordinary appearance as they lay in the drawer. The detectives had even picked out some of the shot and powder in two or three of the shells; but, finding them so like other cartridges, had never thought of probing clear to the bottom of the shell for a crumpled-up bill.

Thus about thirteen thousand dollars lay for weeks in these ordinary-looking cartridges, and were finally removed in the following way: While Schwartz was in jail, a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia came to Mrs. Schwartz one day, with an order from her husband to deliver the money over to him. She understood this was to defray the expenses of the trial and to pay the other lawyers. Superintendent Robertson remembers well the dying woman's emotion as she made this solemn declaration, one calculated to compromise seriously a man of some standing and belonging to an honored profession. Her body was wasted with disease, and she knew that her end was near. There was a flush on her face, and her eyes were bright with hatred as she declared that not one dollar of that money was ever returned to her, or ever used in paying the costs of her husband's trial. Nor was one dollar of it ever returned to the railroad company, or to the bank officials, who were the real owners.

Condemnation Methods Unfair

Old Way Severely Critized by Judge Clearwater Who Tells Legislative Committee of General Trend He Has Observed, Expense and Other Antiquated Features.

At the hearing at Albany on Thursday before the ways and means committee of the assembly and the finance committee of the senate, upon the bill directing the comptoller to sell bonds to the amount of $6,000,000 to defray expense of the acquisition of additional lands by the various park commissions of the state, and to determine whether to acquire such lands by the method of appropriation or by the old method of condemnation, Judge Clearwater, president of the State Reservation Commission at Niagara, made an address which largely is featured in the New York and Albany newspapers of Friday.

He said that he had a not inconsiderable experience in the method of condemning lands for public utilities, particularly in his connection with cases arising out of the construction of the Ashokan and Schoharie reservoirs and the Shandaken tunnel. That he regarded the method of condemnation as expensive, not to say extravagant, as lacking in any economic quality, and as characterized by a spirit of unfairness. The process was for the condemning party to apply to a justice of the supreme court for the appointment of three commissioners. Usually the judge permitted the applying party to name one of them, the judge appointed two who usually were political or personal proteges of his. He had tried substantially eight hundred cases and in but one instance had the appointing judge asked him for a suggestion as to the character of the commissioners he should appoint. The commissioners were paid by the day, and their compensation was fixed by the judge appointing them. As a rule, they leaned to the party in whose interest they were appointed, because they believed their job was due to him or if a municipal corporation, to it.

Always they suited their own convenience in the fixing of time for hearing. It ought to be apparent to every thinking person that such a method was antiquated. The system of appropriation under which the State Council of Parks was authorized by the legislature to proceed relegated claimants to the Court of Claims where their claims were heard by a totally disinterested judicial body sitting as did judges in courts of record, presumably uninfluenced either by locality or personal interest. Before such a tribunal a claimant might feel confident of at least an impartial hearing, and a determination properly made would not be set aside, either as inadequate or excessive.

As to the suggestion made before the committee that boards of supervisors should determine the location of parks, he thought it was absurd. All supervisors were honest, but every one of them was zealous, and in a board of thirty members each supervisor would want the park in his own town, with the result that the delay and complications would be intolerable.

The capitol was crowded, particularly with people from Long Island, who were bitter because of the methods pursued in the acquisition of lands for the park at the tip end of Long Island, methods which they characterized as autocratic. Judge Clearwater said he declined to discuss individual cases. The Niagara Commission had purchased large pieces of property, agreeing with the owners upon a fair price. A number of New York and Long Island lawyers were in attendance and the hearing was the most spirited held at the capitol for years. Judge Ellis J. Staley, who was one of the speakers, approved Judge Clearwater's selection of appropriation and suggested as an intermediate body the Commissioners of the Land Office, whose approval he thought might well be obtained in the first instance. To this the judge interposed no objection.

Good Luck Emblem

On the doorposts of many Jewish houses in England are affixed small brass fittings, not more than three inches in length and less than half an inch in width. The inner portion is hollow, and holds a parchment copy of a Jewish prayer. The emblem is said to bring good luck to the household.

LAWN MOWERS

REPAIRED AND SHARPENED

EIGHT YEARS OF PRACTICAL SHOP EXPERIENCE

John F. Kramer

MILL and CHAMBERS STS.
Phone 378-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie H. Van Norden, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Kingston Trust Company, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the banking house of said Kingston Trust Company in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1925.

Dated, February 20, 1925.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for executor, office and post office address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

How to Avoid Being a Carrier

Best Way Is to Cultivate Good Habits of Personal Hygiene and to Be Immunized by Family Physician.

"What Is a Carrier?" was the subject of the regular weekly health talk, broadcast Friday evening by Dr. Huntington Williams, district state health officer, state department of health from Station WGY, Schenectady.

"When a person is ill with diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, pneumonia or any other infectious illness," said Dr. Williams, "instinctively we want to stay away from him so as not to catch the disease. Furthermore, it is the duty of the health authorities of the community in which you live to see that no one does go near such a case except the person taking care of the patient.

"But when the one who has had the infectious disease gets over his fever, feels like himself again and is able to be about, he naturally resents being prevented from taking up his usual daily routine and mingling with other people. Oftentimes, however, the germs causing certain diseases persist long after the illness itself is over. This is especially true of diphtheria and typhoid fever. When this occurs such a person is called a carrier of the disease. While no longer sick himself he is still capable of giving the disease to others.

"Before one who has had diphtheria may be released from quarantine, the Sanitary Code of the state requires definite laboratory tests of the secretions from the nose and the throat. This rule oftentimes makes the person impatient, but it is necessary for the protection of other people.

"Following typhoid fever, the germs of this disease may stay in the gall bladder, multiply in numbers, and be discharged from time to time into the intestines. When this occurs the person is a great danger to others, especially if he is engaged in any occupation where milk or other raw food is handled. This typhoid carrier condition may persist for many years—even for life—although sometimes an operation on the gall bladder will cure it.

"It is not always necessary for a person actually to have had the symptoms of a disease to become a carrier of it. For example, you may be exposed to a case of diphtheria, but possess enough natural protection so that you do not show any symptoms even though a laboratory test would prove that there are many diphtheria germs in your throat or nose. In such a case you may become a carrier and a dangerous one. The danger here is that no one knows of the condition and it is hard to enforce the precautions necessary to protect other persons.

"It is possible to become a carrier of other diseases besides typhoid fever and diphtheria. The best way to guard against becoming a carrier, or if you are a carrier to guard against spreading disease to others is to cultivate good habits of personal hygiene. Be particular about washing your hands; keep your fingers away from your mouth and nose; and cover up each cough or sneeze with your handkerchief.

"There is a still better way to guard against catching diphtheria, typhoid fever or smallpox. Be immunized against them by your family physician."

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Dainty Frock For a Small Girl.

4827. Printed crepe and crepe de chine are here combined. This is a good style for dimity, pongee and cotton prints.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3 year size requires 2¼ yards of 27 inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 27 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Brain Stimulant

Here's a scientist announcing that a by-product of whale oil is a wonderful brain stimulant. If it acted on the whales that way there wouldn't be any whale oil available.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 28.—The Port Ewen Library Association will hold its annual business meeting in the library rooms Monday evening, March 2. This is an important meeting and every member is urged to be present.

Frank Carpenter, who came to attend the funeral of his niece, Miss Mary H. Carpenter, has returned to his home at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Edward Carpenter of Bayard street, who has been on a business trip to New York city, has returned home.

Jesse Ostrander of Kingston spent Friday with his father, Marcus Ostrander on Railroad avenue.

The Mission Study Class will meet in the Methodist chapel Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

Church notices for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor.—Sunday school, 10. Samuel Tinnie, superintendent. Missionary Sunday. Morning worship, 11. Sermon theme, "The Power of the Spiritual Vision." League devotional meeting, 6:30. Topic, "Keeping it Well. Leader, Wallace C. Mabie. Evening worship, 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal this evening (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, rector.—Mass, 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school, 2 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. The Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11; sermon theme, "Many Listeners; One Doer." The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:45 in the lecture room of the church; topic, "The Cost of Friendliness." (John 15:13, 14, 1 Sam. 20:1-4, 16-42, 2 Sam. 1:26.) This is the monthly consecration meeting. Evening worship at 7:30; at this time the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The music for the day is as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Pilgrim's Chorus... Wagner
Offertory—Idylle....Lefebure Wely
Organ Postlude—Andante Religioso. Mendelssohn

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Communion .Batiste
Offertory—Nocturne....Mendelssohn
Organ Postlude—Litany for the Feast of All Souls.....Schubert

Miss Luther, organist and music director.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Thursday evening of this week, March 5th, at 8 o'clock, following the praise and prayer service which begins at 7:30, and will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society. The purpose of this congregational meeting is to elect two elders, and three deacons. The outgoing elders are A. M. Taylor and L. O. Ferguson. The outgoing deacons are John Lampman, Jr. and Chauncey Freer; also one deacon to serve for the unexpired term of one year in place of B. C. Ellsworth, deceased. Let every member of the church consider it his and her duty to be present at this meeting.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Feb. 28.—Fred Mack, who has been in a New York hospital for treatment, has returned home.

A large number of people in town are ill with the grip.

Communion will be observed on Sunday, March 1, in the Dutch Reformed Church.

St. Andrew's congregation has reported to date $159.10 as their part toward completing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Mrs. Philip McCord and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Guinac.

Mrs. Ella Butz visited Poughkeepsie on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Elliott is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. R. Gardner is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Edith Van Valen has returned home after caring for the sick members of the Mack family.

Mrs. Richard Elmendorf is having a garage built on her property on Mohonk avenue.

A very appropriate program was rendered at the opening of the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning, February 22, in honor of Washington's Birthday. The flag salute, readings, recitations, singing by the primary department, and duets by Estelle Coutant and Florence Wicks, who sang very sweetly, and a number of other selections by the school were followed by the study of the lesson.

On Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, there was an afternoon service at four o'clock with a short address at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Thomas Krom entertained several friends at her home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs and Henrietta Kelly of Highland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Dickinson of West Hoboken spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Dickinson.

Work that was started last fall on the grounds around St. Joseph's Church is again being resumed. Drilling, blasting and grading is in progress.

Miss Edna Smith of Cornell University gave one of the series of talks on household management at a Home Bureau meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The campaign to raise funds for Girl Scouts in Ulster county is taking the form in New Paltz of the sale of "Scouting for Scouts" buttons, and a food sale was held Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. W. A. Dalton of the Presbyterian Church at Highland spoke in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at the mid-week meeting. Next Wednesday evening the speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Clapp of the Reformed Church of New Paltz.

Men and Women In News of the Day



Above: CHARLES PONZI & PRINCESS XENIA
Below: GOUV. J. POTHIER & HENRI DE CASTELLANE

Princess Xenia, of Russia, second cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, wife of William B. Leeds, of New York, son of the late tin plate magnate and Princess Anastasia, of Greece, has given birth to a baby girl in her New York home. The home of Governor A. J. Pothier, of Rhode Island, is under police guard in Providence, it being rumored he may be the victim of law breakers against whom he has been active. Charles Ponzi, of Boston, former international postal return coupon financier, who has served one sentence for frenzied finance, has been found guilty again on charges of larceny from clients. Henri de Castellane, descendant of Prince Talleyland de Perigord and relative of Count Bondi de Castellane, former husband of Anna Gould, has been dropped from Harvard University for failing three times to pass his German examinations.

Sculptor in Memorial Squabble



BORGLUM AT STONE MOUNTAIN

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor of the Confederate Memorial on the face of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., was summarily dismissed by the committee in charge of the construction of the statue. It is charged the Borglum then destroyed the precious models and plans of the memorial and suit for $50,000 was begun against him for alleged vandalism.

Senator to Marry Again at 74



SEN. THOMAS STERLING & MRS. M. E. McCASLIN

United States Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, will be married March 11, in Washington, to Mrs. M. E. McCaslin, an employe of the Interior Department. Senator Sterling, who is seventy-four, has been married twice before. He and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Florida.

Sunday Movies

AT THE

BIJOU THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

WILLIAM FOX presents The DANCERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST, AT 8:15 SHARP

DANCING TONIGHT AT 8:30.



SAVING MONEY SUREST WAY TO ACQUIRE A COMPETENCE

To acquire the saving habit one must first make up his mind absolutely that he is going to save—and then begin.

It makes no difference how small the start may be, but once started keep at it. Save a little every pay day. Once acquired, the savings habit is a constant source of pleasure and inspiration.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 Wall Street — Kingston, New York.

SPECIAL SALE

50% Discount

MID-WINTER SALE OF IMPORTED GLASSWARE.
Sherbet Glasses, Iced Tea Jugs, Wine Glasses, Parfait Glasses, Grape Juice Glasses, Drinking Glasses, Iced Tea Glasses.

—ALSO—

Writing Portfolios and Ladies' Under-arm Bags.
ALL ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

307 WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 708.

The Perilous Journey of Heat.



Your coal goes into your furnace, but what becomes of the heat?

How much of it ever reaches your radiators? Is most of it lost by radiation from bare or poorly insulated pipes?

This loss may be easily prevented. Have us insulate the heating pipes with Johns-Manville Improved Asbestocel and this wasted heat will be saved.

We have been selected as dealers for Improved Asbestocel because we can trace heat losses and apply the remedy. Have us inspect your heating system. We will show you many ways to get more heat from less fuel. Ask for booklet "Bare Pipes Waste Fuel."

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 Strand,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The big downtown store."

Lay a roof that won't "talk back"—

Here's exactly what we mean by that statement:

A roof so free from trouble that the building owner never has to give it a single thought.

And this is precisely what you get in a Barrett Pitch and Felt Roof. Many roofs of this type built 40 or more years ago are still in good condition—giving staunch, weather-tight service.

That's what we call taking the roof off your mind.

Barrett ROOFINGS

The service given by a roof depends on two things—materials and workmanship. Our materials are Barrett Pitch and Felt, standard for over half a century. Our workmanship is a thing you can depend on.

Come in and let us help you with your roof problem.

L. F. BANNON COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating, Roofing & Sheet Metal
KINGSTON, N. Y. Kingston 91.

E-KON-O-MEE AUTO PAINTING CO.

CORNER MILL AND CHAMBERS STREETS.
(John M. Mayer Shop).
Conducted Solely by HENRY W. KRAMER.

AUTO PAINTING, STRIPING, LETTERING.
ALSO TRUCK AND LAWN MOWER PAINTING.

LET US GIVE THAT OLD CAR THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW ONE.
Workmanship the Best. Prices Most Moderate.

Haines Bros., Inc., To Build Here

Michaud-Campbell Will Erect Building on South Manor Avenue—Agents for Mack Truck and in Freight Transfer Business.

The Michaud-Campbell Co., Inc., general contractors, hav been awarded the contract to erect for Haines Bros., Inc., a building 50x100 on South Manor avenue, at the rear of the United States Lace Curtain Mills. The building, which will be one story high, is to be of modern construction and of brick and concrete. Haines Bros., Inc., are the agents and distributors of the Mack auto truck and have salesrooms and stations at Catskill and Newburgh. The Kingston station will also be used for the handling of and transfer of freight, they being also engaged in the freight transfer business. The contract calls for the completion of the work in thirty days.

Vincent, Not Benson, Candidate.

Through misunderstanding in pronouncing of the name a reporter for The Freeman wrote Friday that Arthur Benson was one of the two members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E. placed in nomination for exalted ruler. It should be Arthur Vincent.

DIED.

CWILL—In this city, Friday, February 2, 1925, Leokadya Cwill, daughter of Frank and Nellie Karas Cwill, aged 15 years.

Funral from the residence of her parents, 40 Hanratty street, Monday, March 2, at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

KEANE—In New York city, Friday, February 27, 1925, Walter W. Keane, aged 75 years

Funeral at residence of his brother, Patrick Keane, 240 Walcott avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, March 2, thence to Kingston, N. Y., via the West Shore Railroad, arriving at 2:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MENEHAN—In this city, Friday, February 27, 1925, John J. Menehan.

Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Abernathy, 251 Wall street, Monday at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MICHAEL—In this city, February 26, 1925, Hattie Newell Burton, wife of Myron J. Michael.

Funeral at residence, 44 Maiden Lane, on Monday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private at the convenience of the family.

QUICK—In Brown Station, February 26, 1925, James I. Quick, in his 66th year.

Funeral from funeral parlor of W. N. Conner, 302 Fair street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, in the family plot.

Memoriam.

In loving memory of the late Frederick J. Keener, Sr., who departed this life February 27, 1905.

Every day our thoughts still wander,
To your grave not far away.
Where we gently laid your body,
Twenty years ago today.
WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

ESCHENBECKER—In sad and loving memory of my dear mother, who died February 28, 1924.

One who was always kind,
One who would always forgive and forget,
One with the purest of minds,
Whose friendship and love never set.
She was one with a soul divine,
Her heart was constant and true.
One who had a smile at all times,
Dearest mother, that was you.
DAUGHTER FRIEDA.

Odds and Ends

The Queen Esther Society and the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society are holding a food sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store this afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held on Monday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Harry Ensign, 125 Washington avenue. Sewing at 2:30, business meeting at 3 o'clock.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its mite box opening on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Chipp, 120 Clinton avenue. A pleasing program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. The ladies are requested to bring mite boxes.

About the Folks

Miss Ruth McKinnon has left for New York city, where she will enter the Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The best wishes of a host of friends go with Miss McKinnon for a successful career.

Miss Katherine Martinelly, of Hoboken, N. J., formerly of Kingston, who has been seriously ill for the past three months, is up and around again. She is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Viola Barringer Conklin, D. A. P. of Ulster Rebekah District, was a guest at a banquet given at "The Kirkland" Thursday evening by Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge in honor of the assembly officers.

Society Notes

DeGroat-Booth.

Dorothy Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroat, and William F. Booth, son of Mrs. Nellie Booth, both of Ellenville, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, February 21. The ceremony, witnessed by a few relatives and friends, was performed by the Rev. Jacob H. Osterhoudt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Albany, a cousin of the bride. Miss Alice Rich of Middletown, and Harold Booth of Ellenville, attended the couple. After a honeymoon spent in New York and Hartford, Conn., the young couple will reside in Ellenville, where Mr. Booth hold a position in the post office.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A special convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Royal Arch Degree. The Mark Master degree will be conferred on Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Grains broke sharply at the opening here today. Wheat was 1¾ @ 3½ lower. Corn was down ⅞ @ 1c. Oats was ⅛ @ ⅝ lower.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May, 194 @ ⅛; July, 165 @ 166¼; September, 149 @ ½.
Corn—May, 132 @ ⅛; July, 134 @ ⅛.
Oats—May, 51⅛ @ ½; September, 54⅜ @ ½.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May, 199⅝ @ ⅞; July, 172 @ ¼; Sept., 153¾ @ 154.
Corn—May, 135 @ 135¼; July, 136⅞ @ 137¼; Sept., 135⅝ @ ¾.
Oats—May, 55⅜ bid; July, 56⅝ @ ¾; Sept., 54½ bid.

Card Party at Rosendale.

A card party and social will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Active Hose Company, No. 1, of Rosendale at Fireman's Hall in that village Monday, March 2 at 8 p. m. A large attendance is anticipated.

France Sends Condolences

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 28.—As soon as President Doumergue and Premier Herriot learned of the German president's death today they sent M. Defouquieres to the German embassy to express their official condolences.

Presidents of the Senate and Chamber Deputies also sent their condolences.

A spokesman for the foreign office said:

"President Ebert's death is most regrettable at this time because he was a factor for political equilibrium in Germany.

"We will watch with greatest interest political developments in Germany resulting from his death. The German people are not trained in popular elections, consequently a plebescite for the election of President Ebert's successor has the most serious potentialities."

British Express Condolences.

London, Feb. 28.—Great Britain today dispatched official condolences to Germany on the death of President Ebert. A message of sympathy was sent by the foreign office.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

James I. Quick of Stone Ridge died while on a hunting trip at Brown Station on Thursday. Funeral on Monday afternoon from the funeral home of W. Norman Conner, 302 Fair street. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Benjamin Decker of Broadhead died suddenly on Thursday in the fiftieth year of his age. Funeral from the Tongore Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Temporary interment in the Palentown vault, with interment later in the Palentown Cemetery.

The funeral of James V. Reilly was held on Friday morning in Newark, N. J. Mr. Reilly was born in Saugerties about 64 years ago and worked for some time in the blue stone works at Malden. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Gertrude, a sister, Mary E. Reilly, and a brother, Harry B. Reilly.

John J. Menehan, for many years employed by the West Shore Railroad, died Friday in this city. Funeral Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Abernathy, 251 Wall street, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock, with a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. S. Emma Burgar were held at the home of John Lynn on Hamilton street, Port Ewen, Friday morning. The Rev. C. G. Gorse, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Grant Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Catskill, officiated at the service. Mrs. Grant Robinson and Mrs. Harry Mabie sang. The interment was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Walter W. Keane died Friday in New York city in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was a brother of Patrick Keane, who formerly resided on Delaware avenue this city, and a brother of the late Rev. James J. Keane of St. John's Church, The Clove, and of the late William Keane of this city. Funeral on Monday morning from the home of his brother, 240 Walcott avenue, Brooklyn. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, Monday afternoon, upon the arrival of the 2:15 west Shore train.

Miss Leokadya Cwill, known to her many young friends as Laura, and daughter of Frank and Nellie Karas Cwill, died Friday at the family residence, 40 Hanratty street. She was in the 15th year of her age and was very popular among her classmates. She was a bright and industrious pupil of the Immaculate Conception School. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Stella and Josephine, and a brother, Chester. Funeral on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from th late home and at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, with a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Alice Patricia Purcell was held from her late home, 31 Green street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Eugene A. Duggan. During the Mass the Rev. Martin P. O'Gara was seated within the chancel. The services were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends. At the conclusion of the Mass, Miss Bessie Cusack sang "Thy Will be Done." As the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The bearrs were Charles Mullen, Charles Roach, Thomas Deegan and Abel Abernathy. The Very Rev. Dean Cushman accompanied the remains to the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the committal services took place.

The funeral of Miss Harriet Freer was held Thursday morning from the late residence, No. 140 Henry street, and thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph G. Cushman. The Rev. Martin P. O'Gara of Saugerties was in the chancel. The responses to the celebrant of the Mass were by the choir of Court Santa Maria, which also sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and Miss Bessie Cusack sang "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me." The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where committal service was conducted by the Rev. Eugene A. Dugan. The bearers were William Wright, David Freer, Harry Freer, Richard Shortell, Timothy Conlin and Samuel Conlin, Jr., all cousins of the deceased.

Protecting Coconut Trees

Coconut trees in the Hawaiian and South sea islands are wrapped with a broad band of tin to prevent crabs from climbing the trunks.

Air Squadron on Flight to Florida

Temporarily Halted at Dayton, Ohio—Twelve Ships Comprise Squadron Making Trip from Selfridge Field, Michigan, to Miami.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—After the one day flight from Selfridge Field to Miami, Fla., had been called off, repairs were made to the flagship piloted by Major Lanphier, another ship arrived from Selfridge Field for Lieutenant Whitehead and the 12 ships of the Twelfth pursuit squad got away from Wilbur Wright Field promptly at 10 a. m.

Major Lanphier consulted the weather bureau and found climatic conditions were ideal for flying and revoked his previous order calling off the flight.

It was thought here that arrival at Miami might be made after dark.

Upon the success of their flight today depends the granting of permission for a dawn to dusk flight from Selfridge to the Pacific coast, a hop twice as long as the 1,300 mile trip on which these pilots are streaking today. Next Friday twelve flyers now soaring to Florida will swoop down on Langley Field, Va., their play time at Miami behind them, ready for the serious business of convincing members of Congress and Secretary of War John W. Weeks and his staff officers that General Mitchell spoke the truth when he asserted that anti air craft guns cannot repel an enemy attack from the air.

Major Lanphier, comander of the group now flying to Florida and his pilots are willing to be fired upon by the anti air craft batteries at Fortress Monroe, adjacent to Langley Field, while they soar over Chesapeake Bay next Friday. The orders from Secretary of Yar Weeks directing them to come there for the demonstration to congress indicate that this will be the main feature of the demonstration.

"There is no danger of those guns winging us. The war told us that and Mithcell has been trying to tell the country," said Major Lanphier.

Grand Juror's Leg Broken.

A telephone message was received at the sheriff's office this morning announcing that James J. Boice of Ashokan had broken one of his legs Friday through a fall. Mr. Boice is one of the grand jurors summoned to attend the March term of supreme court and because of his inability to attend by reason of the accident the notice was telephoned to Sheriff Wells.

Mean Trick Played on Indian Water Goddess

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the large artificial lakes that have been made in all parts of India, for upon the regular supply of water from them the agriculturists depend for the growth of their crops.

Many of these tanks have been built at great expense, and it is not surprising that the protection of some god or goddess is necessary for the peace of mind of the people.

A collection of legends connected with such tanks would not be without interest. In the Kadur district of the Mysore state, there is a large artificial reservoir, known as Ayyankore, well known to planters who frequently enjoy duck shooting there.

The legend connected with this lake is as follows: Though the goddess of the neighborhood permitted the construction of the bund, which held up the waters of the river, she was never really pleased about the matter. After a number of years her patience was exhausted, and when the waterman, in charge of the sluices, visited the place in the early morning, she accosted him, and then informed him that she had determined to destroy the bund, and allow the waters to flow in their usual course. The waterman thought of the king and the royal family, and the thousands of people in the town of Sacrapatna below.

Falling down before the goddess he pleaded that he might be permitted to go to the town and inform the people of the impending disaster, so that they, at least, might be saved. The goddess relented, and declared that she would not destroy the dam until the waterman returned to tell her that the necessary warning had been given. Delighted to be able to convey the warning to the king, the waterman ran to the town, and obtained permission to see the king.

On hearing the condition laid down by the goddess, the king quickly saw a way of escape. He immediately gave orders that the waterman's head should be cut off, so that he should not be able to return to the goddess. Hence it is that the dam still holds. The goddess still waits patiently for the coming of the waterman, and holds faithfully to her promise.

Fooled Fruit Dealer

A magician who played at New Bedford, Mass., sauntered over to a fruit stand there and bought three oranges. He cut the first one in half and "extracted" a $10 bill, and from the other two he took $5 and $20 bills. When he asked for more oranges the dealer refused to sell them to him. Later the magician learned that the Italian had cut up a whole box of oranges in search of more money, says the Boston Globe.

DANCE

LADIES' AUXILIARY, NO. 33, TAPPEN CAMP, SONS OF VETERANS

will hold a dance at

PYTHIAN HALL

BROADWAY & THOMAS ST.

Monday Evening, March 2nd.

Music by Zorra's Orchestra.

TICKETS ..... 25 CENTS

POULTRY FACTS

PRODUCE MORE EGGS IN WINTER SEASON

"The Badger state's winter egg production can be increased very noticeably per hen by carrying out certain easily followed plans," says O. M. Johnson, superintendent of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture poultry flocks.

"We have discovered," avers Johnson, "that pullets must be separated from the old hens to get the best possible egg production. If this policy is not carried out, the older hens will keep the pullets from their feed and boss them around so that they do not have a chance to get full development."

By letting the pullets run with the older fowls, there is also a great danger of spreading diseases. This, too, is fatal to egg production. An underdeveloped pullet or one that is backward in her development should be sold, continues the poultryman. These pullets, as well as cockerels that are not to be kept for spring's breeding, do not as a rule pay their board.

"Skim milk is one of the greatest aids in egg production, and it should be used to the limit," says Johnson, "and each pullet should never be without plenty of milk, either sour or sweet." Washing the dish thoroughly each time before feeding is a precaution so as to guard from diseases. When hens have all the milk they can drink, very little water is needed. In fact it is best, advises the poultryman, that pullets do not have water if they have all the skim milk they can drink. The milk will furnish them with water and at the same time the proteins and minerals the pullets need.

Whole cabbages hung up in the scratching pens will furnish fine green feed, but other greenstuffs also serve their purpose. Many poultrymen make the mistake of throwing large amounts of green stuffs on the floor where it gets moldy and dirty.

For the mash, which the pullets should have access to at all times, equal parts of bran middlings, yellow cornmeal, oats and beef scraps or tankage has given the best results. If the chickens have all the milk they can drink, the meat scraps and tankage can be cut to one-half part.

"A dry, well ventilated hen house free from mites and lice is important. The litter in the scratch pens should not be too deep at first as the pullets do not know how to scratch deep, or else will not. Yellow cracked corn is as good a scratch feed as one needs, but one-third of any other wholesome grain can also be added."

Ration Recommended for Making of Winter Eggs

The following ration for winter egg production recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture, satisfies the needs of the hens and is economical and practical. During the past year it has been fed on a number of farms with good results: Scratch grain—ten pounds of shelled corn and five pounds of dry threshed oats. Dry mash—three pounds of wheat bran, three pounds of wheat shorts and one and one-half pounds commercial meat scrap.

Where milk is plentiful three gallons of skim milk or buttermilk furnished each 100 hens daily will take the place of meat scrap. Either milk or some form of lean meat must be supplied in every ration for successful winter egg production. Commercial meat scrap can be obtained from most feed dealers in 100-pound sacks. One sack will supply protein needed by 100 hens for more than two months. Barley or feed wheat may be used instead of oats. Cornmeal or ground oats may be substituted for shorts in the mash. Alfalfa meal or clover leaves may take the place of the bran. A good grade of tankage may be used instead of the meat scrap. In feeding this ration all grain should be fed in deep straw to compel the birds to exercise. The mash should be fed in self-feeding hoppers or troughs and a supply kept before the birds. In addition to this ration, hens should have an abundance of water, a supply of green food and free access to sharp grit and crushed oyster shells or soft limestone grit. With early hatched pullets, housed comfortably, and fed this ration, winter eggs are assured.

Plan of Line Breeding

Line breeding can be done by using the same ancestry or blood lines with careful selection that avoids the bad effects of inbreeding. The shade of difference between line breeding and inbreeding is sometimes very faint. Breeding the pullets of a mating back to the sire, and one of the cockerels back to the hen, is a strict line breeding, which is often practiced to establish certain qualities in a strain.

One Nest for Six Fowls

One nest should be provided for each five or six fowls, and even more if trap nests are used. Twelve by twelve inches is large enough and one-fourth-inch mesh hardware cloth is excellent for the bottom. Wall nests are to be preferred to those located under the dropping platform, but the wall nests require a top place at an angle of at least 45 degrees, to prevent the chickens roosting on them. The runways along the front of the nests can also be made to fold up.

England's Old Oaks

Several oak trees in England lay claim to being the oldest living specimens. It is known quite surely, however, that the Kenton oak in Kent and the huge Newlands in Gloucestershire are each over one thousand years old.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 28.—High priced industrial stocks and pool favorites led the market in a moderate advance in the short session today. A few of the oil stocks led by the Pan-Americans, joined in the movement, as also did the motor stocks. The equipment stocks were well in the forefront of the advance, with American Locomotive in new high ground above 137.

Reports that the American Locomotive Company, in collaboration with General Electric had completed and put into operation a number of oil burning Diesel locomotives on the New York Central lines led to active buying of these stocks today. General Electric sold above 245 for a gain of 4 points. American Car and Foundry, Famous Players, Texas Gulf Sulphur, American Can and Baldwin completed the list of high priced industrials, while Atchison, above 125, was the most prominent representative of the rails.

The week-end business reviews were about up to expectations and revealed nothing new in the industrial outlook. Business is active and entirely free from speculative excesses, and forward orders in many industrial lines are increasing satisfactorily. Cotton sagged a few points at the opening and grain prices were slightly reactionary.

Interest in the oil stocks increased in the second hour, while rumors of a gigantic consolidation that would include Pacific Oil, Pan-American, California Petroleum and other western oil companies were generally discredited, good buying appeared in these stocks—but for other reasons. While industrial and motor stocks have been forging ahead in the last few weeks, the oils have been either dormant or reactionary, despite the fact that conditions in the oil industry have been steadily improving. Reports that the big buyers of oil in Mid-continent were bidding 40 to 50 cents a barrel over posted prices this week helped to focus attention on the oil stocks.

Pan-American B was easily the leader in this group, advancing smartly to a new high above 79. Cosden, General Petroleum, Independent Oil and Gas, Phillips Petroleum and Sinclair sold fractionally higher.

The trapping of a short interest in Crucible Steel, Savage Arms and a few of the industrial leaders was an important factor in their forward movement of prices. Gardner Motor sold at a new high above 15; Studebaker and General Motors were active at current prices; New Haven led the low priced rails; St. Paul Common and Preferred recovered slightly from Friday's fainting spell; Frisco Common started a new advance and Rock Island was active and fractionally higher. Standard Milling joined the specialties and jumped to a new high at 71¾.

Oil stocks spurted in the last period and active stocks in this group advanced from 1 to 3 points. Pan-American B stock soared to above 80 for the first time this year; California Petroleum sold above at 29¼ up 2¼; Cosden 35 up 1⅝; Independent Oil and Gas 29¼ up 1¼; General Petroleum 56, up 2; Shelly, Pure Oil and other active oils were fractionally higher.

The bond market was steady, with few important changes in prices.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS:

Allis-Chalmers	76
American Beet Sugar	41
American Can	173⅛
American Car & Foundry	210
American Locomotive	138⅝
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	99
American Sugar	67⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	124¼
American Woolen	51
Anaconda Copper Mining	42⅛
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	125⅛
Baldwin Loco	141½
Baltimore & Ohio	79½
Bethlehem Steel B	47
California Petroleum	29⅛
Canadian Pacific	147⅛
Central Leather	18⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	61¾
Chandler Motors	333
Chesapeake & Ohio	96½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	50½
Cons. Gas	76⅝
Corn Products	40⅝
Cosden & Co.	35
Crucible Steel	77⅞
Erie	32⅜
General Motors	74⅛
Great Northern, pfd	68⅜
Great Northern Ore	37⅛
Inspiration Copper	28
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	46⅛
Int. Nickel	26⅛
International Paper	54
Kelly Spring Tire	19⅛
Kennecott Copper	84⅝
Lehigh Valley	77
Middle States Oil	1¼
New York Central	121⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	33
Norfork & Western	128¾
Northern Pacific	80
New York, Ontario & Western	24⅝
Pacific Oil	62⅜
Pan American Pet. & Trans A.	79⅜
Pan American Pet. & Trans B.	80⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	47
Pittsburgh Coal	52
Pressed Steel Car	65½
Railway Steel Sp'g.	
Reading	77⅞
Rep. Iron & Steel	54
Royal Dutch	54⅝
Sinclair Cons.	22
Southern Pacific	106
Southern Railway	30⅞
St. Oil California	63⅝
St. Oil New Jersey	44⅝
Studebaker	44⅛
Texas Co.	47⅛
Texas & Pacific Ry.	34⅝
Tobacco Products "A"	98⅛
Union Pacific	140⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	59⅝
U. S. Rubber	41⅜
U. S. Steel	122⅝
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	71⅜
White Motors	64⅞

Always a Remedy

There is some help for all the defects of fortune, for if a man cannot attain to the length of his wishes he may have his remedy by cutting them shorter.

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Weekly Market Letter On Request.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Easy. May, 195⅝; July, 167⅝; Sept., 181⅝; spot No. 2 red winter, 216 c. i. f. N. Y. export basis and 214 f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Steady. No. 2 yellow, 146½; No. 3, 145⅝ c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 67@68; ordinary white clipped, 63½@66; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 64½; No. 3, 63; No. 4, 61.

Rye—Firmer. No. 2 western, 172 c. i. f. export and 173¾ f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Firmer. Malting, 112@116 c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Weak. No. 1, 125@130; No. 3, 105@115.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 95.

Flour—Stronger. Spring patents, $9.75@$10.25; clears, $9.00@$9.25; straights, $9.25@$9.50; straights, $9.50@$10.00; winter patents, $9.75@$10.25; clears, $8.25@$8.75.

Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, 150@350; Bermudas, 1450@1550; sweet southern, 75@350; Jersey sweets, 75@350.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 24@48; turkeys, 30@44; geese, 15@25; fowls, 18@31; ducks, 20@29; broilers, 50@65.

Live Poultry—Active. Chickens, 28@40; turkeys, 30@40; ducks, 20@31; fowls, 34@35; roosters, 16; geese, 20@25; broilers, 38@65.

Butter—Firmer. Creamery extra, 39@46; creamery, firsts, 38@45; higher scoring, 37¼@43; process extra, 32@33; ladles fresh extras, 30½@31½.

Eggs—Active. Nearby white fancy, 40½@41; nearby brown, fancy, 36@37; extras, 34@35; firsts, 31@32.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is $3.07 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Monument to Shame of Benedict Arnold

In Connecticut history the name of Fort Griswold stands as a monument to the infamy of Benedict Arnold. Late in the Revolution, after Washington had made his dash south to capture Cornwallis, Sir Henry Clinton attempted a counter move by sending a force to ravage Connecticut and attack New London, the home port of the American privateers, who had been harassing the British shipping. The command of this expedition was given to Benedict Arnold, as though the measure of his infamy could best be completed by his carrying the sword into his native state.

New London was defended by two forts on the Thames river. Fort Trumbull on the west side and Fort Griswold on Groton hill on the east. Arnold had an army of about 1,200 men, composed of a few British soldiers, but mostly Tories and Hessians. Sending Colonel Eyre with a part of this force to take Fort Griswold, Arnold led the remainder against Fort Trumbull on September 6, 1781. The militia, 157 in number and commanded by Col. William Ledyard, immediately evacuated Fort Trumbull and crossed over to Griswold. Although poorly armed, many with nothing but spears, they were steeled to determination by the knowledge that some of the Tories in Arnold's army were old neighbors.

So determined was their resistance that they repeatedly hurled back the assaults which Eyre launched on three sides of the fort. The British commander was mortally wounded, as was Major Montgomery, who took his place. Finally Major Broadfield, the next in command, succeeded in carrying the walls at the point of the bayonet. By this time the fighting was virtually over. Colonel Ledyard ordered his men to lay down their arms, but the Tories and Hessians, infuriated by the stubborn resistance of the Americans and the loss of their leaders, began a slaughter of their conquered foes. To the credit of the British officers it must be said that they tried in vain to stop them.

Of the 157 brave defenders of Fort Griswold, 71 were killed, 60 badly wounded and only 26 succeeded in escaping from the place of slaughter unharmed. The British loss was 88 killed and 143 wounded. Ledyard's sacrifice was in vain, for Arnold continued his march to New London and reduced it and its shipping to ashes. But Sir Henry Clinton's expedition failed in its main purpose for Washington, grieved though he was at Connecticut's plight, kept on to Yorktown and to victory.

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BERT LYTELL

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Ev., 7-8:30-50c
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 66 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2043. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $3 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2469-W.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1379.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Three piece overstuffed suite. Inquire 642 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse hard rubber case radio batteries, 80 amp. hour; special $15.50. Westinghouse Service Station, 674 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Music Master radio reproducer, $20.00. Telephone 786-J. 82 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Small Marion steam shovel, traction wheels. Telephone 1665-R.

FOR SALE—Male Fox Terrier, smooth hair, $10. James R. Doyle, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New electric light fixtures for eight outlets, old ivory, French gray and Jap gold, never hung, two ivory boudoir lamps, large upright mirror, 19 Edison Disc records, mahogany record cabinet, two table stands, Go-cart, child's porcelain bath tub, nursery chair, all in excellent condition, reasonable. Derlin, Otis street, off Harwich street.

FOR SALE—Portable steam engine and boiler, completed. Telephone 1674.

FOR SALE—Full course with print in good paying art only $2.00; worth many times this price. John Klomp, Box No. 464, Celoron, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood and second hand lumber, lot of 5 inch sewer pipe. Row boats to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from closely selected breeding stock that has been examined and certified that all are free from disease; member International Baby Chick Association. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Canaries, guaranteed. Phone 1851.

FOR SALE—China closet, dining room chairs and gas heater. 127 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Weiss beer bottles in cases, also two seated wagon. 97 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Two pair bob-sleighs. Phone 158.

FOR SALE—Eight tube Ultradyne improved Super Hetrodyne, $87; three tube Atwater Kent, $13; one tube regenerative, $23, complete. Phone 1491-R.

FOR SALE—Dark navy blue coat suit, size 40-42. Telephone 770-W.

FOR SALE—Piano bargain. A nearly new $575 Kohler piano must be sold at a sacrifice; price $250; piano in private house. Inquire F. C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Genuine Master violin. Phone 1087-R.

FOR SALE—Crosley radio (four tube) set, $45. Carroll, 11 Wurts street, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Fox, Coon and Rabbit Hounds, six months to one year old, $10 to $50. B. D. Howland, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

FOR SALE—National cash register, apparently new. Phone 1606-M.

FOR SALE—Large hand coffee grinder, good condition. Call after 6 p. m. 65 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful spring suit, latest style, just the thing for Easter, size 38-40. Call 433 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One upright piano, first class condition, $80; six piece parlor suite, $12; nice grafanola and cabinet, $5; one beautiful kitchen range and one parlor stove, both for $30; one kitchen china closet, $5. A number of other little things for sale. 28 Wilbur avenue.

FOR SALE—Male Airedale dog, three years old, $10. Lyons Restaurant, 36 John street.

FOR SALE—One complete set of second hand bathroom fixtures, consisting of enamel, tub, basin and china closet. Wieber & Walter. Telephone 312.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens, $1.25 each. 203 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Three small cash registers and two electric motors. Inquire Everett's Bakery.

FOR SALE—Rugs, one very fine Wilton velvet, couple of Axminsters, 9x12, two very pretty 6x9, one congoleum rug, two single hair mattresses, all new. Call all week. Part payments taken. House also for sale. 246 Broadway. Phone 2304-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten room house, double garage, uptown. F. DuFlon, 290 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Farms, hotels, camp sites, boarding houses, city and village homes. For bargains write or call Dennis Eckert, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone Kingston, 3-F-12.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, centrally located, with garage; must be sold to settle an estate. Inquire 378 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 130 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all modern improvements, oak floors; two car garage; lot 50x130; fine location; $8,000; this is good. Shatemuck Realty Co., Adams Building. Phone 1896.

FOR SALE—House, barn, chicken house, about eight acres of land, for $2,800, one half cash. John G. Van Etten, 61 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, five rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage. Address "J. P. C." Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Residence of [illegible] Neber, nine room house, Sayard street, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Ten room two family house, all improvements; garage; Second ward; price $6,800. Lemon, 249 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements. 48 Delaware avenue.

One Cent a Word

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 290 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, all improvements, hot water heat, lot 98x100, $5,400; seven room cottage and garage, all improvements, $7,300; six room cottage, all improvements, near Broadway, $5,900; two family house, six rooms each, separate entrance, oak trim, $6,450; eight room bungalow, all improvements, large lot, $5,700; A-1 six room cottage, $4,500; six different houses on Albany avenue, well worth the price they are asking; eight room bungalow on Manor avenue, $7,000; beautiful residence on Pearl street, $10,000; large house and garage on Broadway, $8,500; some good bargains in property at Port Ewen; farms and boarding houses all through the Catskills and surrounding country. Arthur S. Reynolds, Real Estate, 269 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Lots on Fairview avenue. Call at 42 Furnace street, first floor, or phone 2797-M.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE OF PETER C. OSTERHOUDT, 66 CLINTON AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, just completed, uptown; bargain to quick buyer. Box 42, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Building lot on Andrew street, 50x100, excellent location. Address Box 948, Uptown P. O.

FOR SALE—New six room house, open fire place, all improvements. 9 Delta Place. Phone 2126-W.

FOR SALE—Double house and barn, in South Rondout; lot 80x100; selling on account of old age. Telephone 722.

FOR SALE—Albany avenue residence, all improvements, large lot, two car garage, $7,000. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Sagendorf farm at Lake Katrine for sale, to rent, or worked on the share basis. Address E. B. Sagendorf, 100 East 42nd street, New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Desirable farm, productive, accessible to market; reasonable terms. J. G. Van Etten, 61 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—22½ acres, finest water, spring flowing brook, 40 maple trees ready for sapping, 18 hickory, 45 apple trees, about 300 cords wood; farm practically adjoins state road; seven room house; summer kitchen and a good outbuilding; full price only $2,500; terms arranged; our reputation built upon square dealing; no overpriced farms listed. GROSS FARM AGENCY, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, all improvements; 55 Hoffman street. Inquire 40 Sterling street. Telephone 1177-W.

"NINTH WARD."

Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric, gas, water, toilet, heat, ranges; central location; easy terms. See G. W. Moore, Realty Broker, 562 Broadway.

"THIRD WARD."

Ten rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, heat, two car garage, big lot; can be bought right. See G. W. Moore, Realty Broker, 562 Broadway.

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Five room cottage, gas, water, electric, toilet; splendid location; owner leaving city; full price $3,800; terms. See G. W. Moore, Realty Broker, 562 Broadway.

FOR SALE—DUTCH COLONIAL RESIDENCE, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE ATTIC, EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. 336 ALBANY AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Best small farm in Ulster county, 80 acres, eight room house, barn and outbuildings, four miles from Kingston, 200 all kinds of fruit trees; $265 for apples last year and never touched them; 156 bushels of wheat, 160 bushels of oats, 144 bushels of rye, 30 loads of hay; price $5,500. Harry D. Sleight, 185 Ten Broeck avenue. Telephone 1394-M.

FOR SALE—Shoemaker business machinery tools and lease, above West Shore; price $400. H. D. Sleight, 185 Ten Broeck avenue. Telephone 1394-M.

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven room house, fully furnished, $2,400, cash $500; also large boarding house and seven acres, chicken farm, at sacrifice. John Delley, Rosendale, N. Y.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL "UM." NOW THEY ARE STARTING TO BUY "UM." WE ARE THE FIRM THAT HAS "UM." IF IT IS FOR SALE, WE HAVE IT. OUR EXPERIENCE ENABLES US TO OFFER YOU VALUABLE SERVICE AND ADVISE WITHOUT CHARGE.

Cottages from $3,000 to $15,000. Double houses from $3,700 to $15,000.

A few of the hundreds we have listed.

Bungalow, six rooms, heat, electric, extra building lot, above West Shore	$3,100
Six room cottage, city water, above West Shore	$3,000
New six room house, Second ward, all improvements	$4,300
Six room house, Second ward, garage, all improvements, built two years	$5,600

Easy and reasonable terms arranged.

For $800 cash, we will build you a new six room house with all improvements on your own lot, full price	$4,900
Or we furnish the lot for	$5,300

We aim to give cheerful and honest service, you are welcome whether you buy or not.

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY,
276 Fair Street. Phone 162.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet touring and one Chevrolet closed car, used as demonstrators; run less than 300 miles; fully guaranteed at very liberal reductions. Suttif, Inc. Used Car Dept., 692 Broadway. (formerly Palen's Sales Stables.)

FOR SALE—A bargain, five passenger Buick touring; car good running order; $250. Eagle Garage, Main street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Dodge sedan, late model, like new, fully equipped; must be seen to be appreciated. Eagle Garage, Main street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—1918 Studebaker roadster, very cheap. Call any time this week. Fred Markle, Atwood, N. Y. Box 110.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Tudor, A 1 condition. Port Ewen Auto Sales. Telephone 162-W.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford coupe, $300, late 1922 Ford delivery, $175. Call 342.

FOR SALE—Used one ton Ford truck, stake body, reasonable. Phone 1861-J. 421 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery, must be sold at once, at C. E. Van Amburgh, 178 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Late 1924 Tudor sedan, appearance like new, many extras. Lyons, 123 Green street.

FOR SALE—1924 Light Six Studebaker touring, brand new; will sell at a sacrifice. Van Motor Co., Inc., 529-531 Broadway. Phone 18[illegible]

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Paid $800 deposit on brand new Reo; will sacrifice deposit for $625; chance for you to save $175. Lawrence, No. 390 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

FOR SALE—1924 Star touring, 1923 Light Six Studebaker touring, Chevrolet coupe, seven passenger Buick touring, Light Six Studebaker coupe. Van Motor Co., Inc., 529-531 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford tourings, $60.00 up; Chevrolet tourings, $75.00 up; Ford sedans, $150.00, $250.00 and $375.00, late models; Overland tourings, late models, $125.00 and $175.00; Overland Champion, 1924, like new, $475.00; Superior Chevrolet sedan, $575.00; Maxwell sedan, $150.00; Ford deliveries, $75.00 to $225.00; Hupmobile touring, $175.00; Hudson touring, $200.00; Reo touring, $125.00; Chandler touring, $250.00; Maxwell touring, $125.00; Dodge touring, $150.00; 1924 Chevrolet delivery, Buick tourings, Cadillac and standard eight tourings. All cars in perfect running order. Easy terms. Suttif, Inc. Used Car Dept., 692 Broadway, (formerly Palen Sales Stables.)

WANTED.

WANTED—If you are not satisfied with present position, looking for a chance for advancement, communicate with Warren Douglas, district manager, between 8 and 9, mornings, and 6 and 8, evenings, 67 Hudson street. Telephone 1476-R.

WANTED—To rent a house before May 1st. Box 266, Kingston.

WANTED — Convalescents boarded and given special care. 60 Clinton avenue. Telephone 2703-W.

WANTED—$2,000 on second mortgage. Address Box 333, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. 57 Gage street.

WANTED—Carpenter work, building and repairing. Telephone 625-W.

WANTED—Moving van wants part load either way to New York or vicinity about March 4. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 649.

WANTED—Have your porch chairs reseated now; also cane and antique chairs. Van Keuren Chair Shop, 91 Garden street. Phone 609-R.

WANTED—To buy and sell men's second hand clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, etc. Call or write 55 Strand street. Phone 327-W.

WANTED—To rent four rooms, with improvements, by March 15th or April 1st, reasonable rent. Address "Rooms," Downtown Freeman Office.

WANTED—April 1st, five or six room house, with all improvements, uptown; adults. Address "Private," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Moving van going to Stamford, Conn., March 15th, wants load to any place enroute. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 649.

WANTED—Spring sewing at home. Call or write, Miss Nielsen, Box 214, High Falls, care Mrs. Marie Vandemark, Boiceville Road.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper. Write giving references. P. O. Box 943, Uptown.

WANTED—Small place, one to five acres, outside city; will lease with option of buying. P. O. Box 702, Kingston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 48 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, with a little knowledge of cooking. Mrs. S. Kaplan, 70 Fair street.

WANTED—Cook. Apply Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue. Phone 888.

WANTED—Cook and general houseworker, near Kingston. Box 143, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general house cleaning. 105 Wurts street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Immediately, first class poultryman, must be sober, industrious, trustworthy and understand his business; good salary, house, etc. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Male stenographer. Address Central P. O. Box 117.

WANTED—First class barber. Apply at once. William Hicks, Eagle Barber Shop, Main street.

WANTED—SIX BRICK SETTERS, EXPERIENCED IN SETTING STEAM DRIED BRICK; ALL YEAR JOB. ADDRESS BOX 600, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

WANTED—Salesman, district managers; 50% profit; exclusive rights; 125 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Manager for fruit farm, competent to take charge. F. C. Chaffee, Ulster Park.

WANTED—Amazing stylish shoes; large cash commissions introducing popular $3.95 and $4.95 shoes; actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. E2, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on grocers, butchers, dry goods, etc., sell price cards, posters; commission 30%; state line, territory. Frank Johnson Co., 116 John street, New York City.

WANTED—Reliable, middle aged men to solicit orders for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, roses; district superintendent's proposition for workers; pay weekly. Write or wire for proposition. Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, New York State.

WANTED—Reliable man, sell guaranteed roses, trees, shrubs; experience unnecessary; weekly pay year round starting now. Write Barry Nursery, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—I need an agent. Sell chewing gum and mints; large profits; experience unnecessary; free samples. Write today. A. Ranz, Sales Manager, 1116 Vine street, Cincinnati.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY BEING ALLOTTED TO LIVE WIRES; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED TO HANDLE OUR LINE OF PARAMOUNT RUBBER MATS, WITH OWNER'S NAMES VULCANIZED. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES MAKE THEM SALABLE ON SIGHT EVERYWHERE, HOMES, STORES, OFFICES, FACTORIES, HOTELS, $2 COMMISSION ON EVERY $5 ORDER, AND NO WRITING FOR COMMISSION CHECK. IT'S IN YOUR POCKET WHEN YOU MAKE THE SALE. WRITE US NOW, BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE GETS YOUR TERRITORY. RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., 15 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

WANTED—Salesmen to distribute Temlesco automotive brake lining. Submit photograph and business references with first letter. Write American Asbestos Company, Norristown, Penn.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four rooms for business or living purposes, all improvements. Inquire Liberty Restaurant, 304 Wall street.

TO LET—Rooms with all improvements. J. Stone, 95 Broadway.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, furnished if desired, two flights up, electric and gas. 31 Summer street. Phone 180.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath, hot water heat; uptown section. Phone 2154.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, part improvements. Telephone 300.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Seven rooms, two porches, improvements, garden and fruit. Phone mornings, 2305.

TO LET—Four room flat, improvements. Telephone 1286-J.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. 18 Hone street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, part improvements, cellar and large porch. 66 East Pierpont street. Inquire 76 North Front street. Faughnan.

TO RENT—Six room cottage on Brewster street. Call 507-M.

FOR RENT—Two family house at 215 Delaware avenue, gas and water. Inquire at 12 Cordts street.

TO LET—Beautiful five rooms, with improvements, at 36 Henry street. Inquire 31 Henry street, or phone 1168-M.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 99 West Chestnut street. Telephone 75 J.

TO LET—Four room flat. 54 Murray street.

TO LET—Six rooms, all improvements. 17 Second avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, water, toilet and gas, second floor. Inquire 140 Downs street. Phone 918-W.

TO RENT—March 1st, three room apartment, newly finished, electric lights, heat and hot water furnished; two minutes from Wall street, uptown. Phone 1757-R.

TO LET—Apartment, West Chester street, five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, garage; adults. Phone 613 J.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements, and garage. 540 Albany avenue.

TO LET—One six-room house, at 30 Meadow street. Inquire P. Farber, 16 Chambers street.

FOR RENT—To small desirable family, partly furnished house, all improvements, fine location, reasonable rent. Address "Desirable," Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Six room flat, rent $15. Phone 597-M.

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, on Adams street. Call 851-W.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

TO LET—Apartment, all modern improvements. 111 Wurts street.

TO LET—4,150 square ft. floor space, electric light, gas, heat and water. Nu-Stone Products Corp., Field Court. Phone 268-W.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements. Inquire Netburn's Clothing Store, corner Broadway and Railroad avenue.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms. Call 342.

TO RENT—Barber shop in basement of bank building, formerly Hein Brothers. Inquire Frank L. Miller, 302½ Wall street.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, all improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 32 East Union street.

TO LET—Apartments with large sunny rooms, three rooms and kitchenette, also two rooms. 87-89 Green street. Apply 132 Green street.

TO LET—Two four-room flats, some improvements, uptown. Phone 1682.

TO LET—Apartment, six rooms and bath, all improvements, heat furnished. 108 North Front street.

TO LET—House, 70 Pine Grove avenue, six rooms, all improvements, oak floors; rent $50. Apply to C. P. Ashley, 58 Henry street.

TO LET—Beautiful four and five rooms, stationary tubs, bath, toilet, electric, gas and water. Inquire 112 West Pierpont street. Phone 561-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—59 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Rooms and suites at 59 St. James street. Antoinette Winter.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartment, adults. 61 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large and airy, with board or without; all conveniences. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large furnished rooms, electric light, hot water heat. 248 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board or without. 67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—83 Maiden Lane. Phone 841-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping, all improvements; adults. 22 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 150 Albany avenue. Phone 2154.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1103-M. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Room, No. 11 Lucas avenue. Gentleman preferred.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board if desired. Phone 162 J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Day—Night. Catalogue.

PIANO, typewriting and short hand taught. Mrs. Gorton, 18 Wiltwyck avenue.

CARPET and rug weaving. Mrs. C. T. Crispell. Phone 1292 W.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 22 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Trucks draw to 86 Smith avenue storage warehouse, inspection solicited. Telephone 2001 J. Residence 316 W.

FURNITURE Storage, moth and dust proof, all metal lined rooms, rates $1.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1276.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2338.

PIANO tuning and repairing. E. R. Marble, 136 Prospect street. Phone 1947-W.

LOST.

LOST—Black, white and tan spotted Fox Hound pup, answers to name "[illegible]." Reward. [illegible] Barnum, [illegible] North Manor avenue. Phone 2422 M.

LOST—Black and tan Hound, collar [illegible] with small piece of chain. [illegible] 42 Gill, Andrew Terris.

LOST—Black, white and tan Beagle, answers to name of "Peddy." Phone [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

Clinton Avenue Men's Bible Class

H. H. Flemming Speaker for Sunday—Chicken Pie Dinner Tuesday Night—Church Year Book Being Issued.

Harry H. Flemming will be the special speaker Sunday noon at the Men's Bible Class of the Clinton Avenue Church. The speaker for this occasion is greatly interested in the work of a Men's Bible Class.

One of the biggest times in the history of this class is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 3, when three hundred men will sit down together for a chicken pie dinner, music to be furnished by the class orchestra and Dr. John L. Davis, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of New York city, will be the special speaker. Dr. Davis was overseas during the war, spent his entire time working with the men, and since the close of the war has taught a men's Bible class which went beyond two thousand in number, and won first place in competition with Mt. Vernon, N. Y., as the largest men's Bible class in the United States.

Another interesting bit of work that is being done by this class at the present time is the completion of a church year book, this book to cover the history of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church from the date of its birth until the present time, also the history of the Winners' Sunday school class, giving the names and addresses of the members of the church and the members of the Winners' Class.

Some similar books of this type have been published in the last two years, but the arrangement by the class is entirely different from any previously entered into in this city, insomuch as the book is being prepared under the direction of the class itself, they having engaged Mrs. Harriet Cauble, who is at the present time connected with the Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, Ind., known in that publication as Harriet Scanland. The book is also being printed by The Freeman. Any profit that may be made from the advertisements or from the sale of the book goes directly into the work of the church.

Engineer Held



JOSEPH A. KEILT.

Joseph A. Kielt, motorman of the electric locomotive of the Philadelphia local of the Pennsylvania Railroad which crashed into a Palm Beach flier that was standing at Manhattan Transfer, near Newark, N. J., resulting in the deaths of three and injury to forty persons, was held in $10,000 bail by Newark police for examination.

LENTEN SERMONS AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

At the English Lenten services every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, will preach the following series of Lenten sermons:

March 1. Mary: She hath done what she could. Mark 14:8.

March 8. The suffering Savior: Watch and pray. Matt. 26:41.

March 15. Judas: Woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed. Matt. 26:24.

March 22. The chief priests, elders and council: He is guilty of death. Matt. 26:59-68.

March 29. Peter: Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. 1 Cor. 10:12.

April 5. (Palm Sunday). Pilate: What shall I do with Jesus? Matt. 27:22.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Man's gold watch, initials J. A. R., Mill street, Hasbrouck avenue or Strand, Sunday evening. Finder please phone 1331.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Hurley avenue and William Glass's Garage. Phone 1231.

LOST—[illegible] Frank [illegible] 75 [illegible] avenue. Reward.

LOST—Hound dog, black [illegible] on [illegible] answers to name of [illegible] A. [illegible] South Wall street.

LOST—[illegible]

LOST—[illegible]

LOST—[illegible]

POSITION WANTED.

[illegible]

Conference of Valley Teachers

Sixth Conference of Hudson Valley Teachers' Association at Newburgh on Saturday, March 7—The Program.

The sixth conference of the Hudson Valley Vocational Teachers' Association will be held on Saturday, March 7, at the Broadway School, Newburgh. All persons interested in vocational education — industrial, commercial or homemaking in any form, including day, evening or part time, are invited to attend this conference.

Following is the program scheduled for the conference:

10—Registration, the Broadway School.

10:30—General meeting. K. W. Reynolds, chairman.

Address of welcome. Snyder J. Gage, superintendent of schools, Newburgh.

Address—Lewis A. Wilson, director of vocational and extension education of the state of New York, "Our State Program of Vocational Education."

Afternoon Sessions.

1:30—Household Arts and Part-time Section.

Miss Treva Kauffman, state department of education, "Relating Homemaking Instruction to Industrial Needs."

Five minute talks.

What is being done by teachers in Household Arts. Supervisors from Newburgh, Beacon, Peekskill, Middletown, Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

General discussion.

1:30—Industrial Arts and Part-time Section. Robert J. Service, chairman.

Addresses: James J. Scott, manager, Layman-Berkwitz Co., Newburgh. Oakley Furney, supervisor of part time education, state department of education, "Relating Industrial Courses to Employment Needs."

1:30—Commercial Section.

Prof. George M. York, New York State College for Teachers, "Objectives in Commercial Education."

F. A. Wilkes, supervisor of commercial education, State Department of Education, "Relating Commercial Instruction to Employment Needs."

3:30—Business meeting.

Finland's Head



L. K. W. RELANDER

L. K. W. Relander, for many years an outstanding figure in Finland's politics, has been elected president of that country.

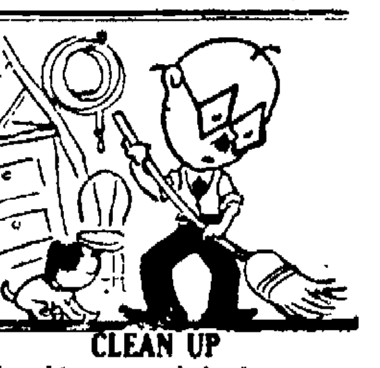
CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

Dorothy Bush and her Cinema Girls with the Del Monte Syncopators closes a successful week's engagement at Keeney's tonight, also the photoplay Tom Mix in Zane Gray's "The Last of the Duanes." Monday Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Being Respectable" will be the feature attraction at Keeney's, for three days.

The Kingston Follies closes at the Kingston Opera House, also Buck in "Against All Odds." Three days starting Monday is "The Passion Play."

At the Auditorium today, "The Fighting American," with Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor. On land, in the air, on the sea and everywhere—he fights through sweeping situations, which thrill the audience by their daring or bring a hearty laugh.

The vaudeville acts on the bill at The Orpheum that have pleased during the last half of the week, will be presented for the last times tonight. The picture "Sandra" will also have its last showings. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday new vaudeville and a first run picture of 1925, Tom Mix in "Teeth," a story filled with thrills, love and romance.



CLEAN UP

Anything around the house you don't want can be instantly turned into cash by advertising in our For Sale Column—PHONE US.

OFFICIAL HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION

C. A. VAN ETTEN

11 RAILROAD AVE.

Taxi Service. Garage.

AUCTION SALE OF PURE-BRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

TUBERCULIN TESTED,

Will Be Held at the CROSS-ROADS FARM OF JOHN G. VAN ETTEN,

occupied by John A. Lawson, located about two and one-half miles west of Kingston on LUCAS TURNPIKE.

MARCH 31, 1925, AT 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

10 Room House

95 HONE ST.

Raise them all with



FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

The nutritious oatmeal base and the cod liver oil scientifically combined right with it, just pours strength and vitality into the chicks and they grow like sixty. Get your Ful-O-Pep today.

Manufactured by The Quaker Oats Company

For Sale by

Dealers Everywhere

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

WANTED

Experienced Shirt Cutters

F. Jacobson & Sons

SMITH AVE. and CORNELL ST.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925.
Sun rises, 6:36; sets 5:50.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 12 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Eastern New York—Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably followed by snow in north and snow or rain in south portion; variable winds, becoming southeasterly and south and increasing Sunday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 704. Lady assistant.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Let us save you 10% on all painting or papering. We guarantee satisfaction. We allow one year to pay for all work. Call and let us explain it. Paints and wall paper for sale. JOSEPH YERRY, JR., 121 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 805-R.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. John Spalt, 26 1st avenue. Telephone 187-W.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Martin Haggerty, taxi service. Sedan cars for funerals and weddings. Phone 1802-J.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 626 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

E. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Weinstein's Taxi Service. Tel. 2655. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

DIAMOND SET

Black Onyx Pinky Rings

SPECIAL $10

Values $15 to $18.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS,

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

DECIDING MATCH IN AMATEUR BILLIARDS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 28.—A new national amateur champion at 18.2 balk line billiards will be crowned tonight if Francis Appleby, New York, can defeat John T. Clinton, Pittsburgh, in the final match of the tourney. A victory for Appleby, whose defeat of his brother, Edgar, last night definitely divorced the latter from his title, would give the local player five straight wins and formal possession of the championship. If Clinton wins, the tourney will end in a tie and an extra match will be necessary to decide the winner.

LEADING SCORERS.

Chipp Leads Senior Sunday School League Scorers.

The ten leading scorers in the Senior Sunday School Basketball League are as follows.

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Chipp	22	9	53
Hyatt	18	7	43
Snyder	14	13	41
Planthaber	10	5	25
Johnson	8	6	22
Stalter	8	5	21
Slater	6	6	18
Dickson	7	4	18
McKeon	7	4	18
Dixon	1	1	9

BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches, Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

If it's repairs, call 2394-M. Mason work in all its branches, concrete cellars, sidewalks, plastering, also painting and paper hanging.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build use brick exclusively. There may be slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. Terry Brothers Co., Tel. 1674.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

50 pound long fiber cotton felt mattresses, covered in heavy drab and blue striped ticking, for $17.50. This grade mattress sells regularly for $25.00. Every mattress made by Stearns & Foster and has their label. Money back if unsatisfactory. WESLEY GREGORY'S Manufacturers' Agency. 'Phone 938.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

PALMER BROS., ACCORD, N. Y. P. O. Box 128.

Slate and Tile Roofing, all kinds of roofs repaired. Leader and gutter work a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given. Drop postal and we will call.

FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

NEW Kingston "Maid" House Dresses. Dress Ginghams and Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

Elmer Palen will have 50 heads of good young horses from Illinois. Matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. Now is the time to give you horses worth the money. All horses will be sold for the high dollar. With his guarantee you can't go wrong. For his sale Tuesday, March 3. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A Kreisig, proprietor.

White Sox Ought To Figure in 1925

Thinks Bill Killefer, Who Believes He Has Helped Chicago Team In Deal With The Pittsburgh Pirates.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 28.—Chicago, a city which likes its action to come furious and often, had eight pennant winnners over a certain stretch of thirteen years and has had none at all during the last five. It is getting just a bit dry about the civic palate, particularly since its last champions, the notorious White Sox of 1919, left a distinctly acid taste in the region of the organ in question.

But 1925 is another year and the Chicago Cubs are quite another team. Can they win and break the five-year famine?

"I think so," says Bill Killefer in his best managerial vein. "Of course, you know what baseball is. Sometimes you think you have a winner and then everybody comes along and hands you a trimming.

Infield Speed.

"But I don't look for that from the Cubs of 1925. They have the infield speed we lacked last year with Grimm and Maranville added to the outfit, and our pitching should be as good, if not better, than it was.

"We could stand a right-hand hitting outfielder, but I guess we can bear up without asking favors of anyone. The Cubs look as good as the next to me."

Killefer makes no comment on the trade with the Pirates which brought Maranville, Grimm and Wilbur Cooper to Chicago in exchange for Aldridge, Grantham and Niehaus. But as far as the average critic is concerned, the deal seems to speak for itself. The Cubs are deemed to have outsmarted the Pirates in the dicker. However, time alone will tell.

"It strengthened my infield," is all that Killefer will say. "If Charley Hollocher comes back I will have one of the best infields in baseball. If he doesn't, I still will have quite a combination."

Few will disagree with this version. With Hollocher in good health the hitting of the club will be improved 25 per cent. In addition, the defense of such a combination as Grimm, Maranville, Hollocher and Friberg will bear no resemblance to a sieve. Earl Adams, a sprightly young man, will be ready to take Hollocher's place at the short field if the latter fails to return intact.

Fair Pitchers.

The pitchers, headed again by Grover Cleveland Alexander, are a fair enough lot. More, however, must be said for the catching staff, headed by Hartnett and O'Farrell. They form the best combination in the league, if not in all baseball.

Tony Kaufmann, Howard Keen, Elmer Jacobs and the aforementioned Cooper are the pitchers who will attempt to support Alexander in the style to which he is accustomed.

Nick Dumovich, Percy Jones and George Stueland have been up before and are back again. Perhaps they will have something to say for publication this time. There are others, but they have yet to attain popular interest.

Heathcote is the best outfielder on the club and not the greatest in the league, at that. "Hack" Miller can hit, but cannot field. Arnold Statz can field, but cannot hit. Denver Grigsby can do just a little of both, but to date not enough of either.

The Cubs are frankly weak in the outfield, but the rest of the club may have the punch to carry the added burden.

MUNN EASILY THROWS McGILL TO THE MAT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Wayne Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, had an easy time with Pat McGill of Nebraska, here last night. He threw the Irishman for the first fall in thirteen minutes and forty seconds and the second fall came in three minutes and twenty-six seconds.

The champion used his famous crotch and half Nelson hold for both falls. In the first one he lifted McGill high in the air and let him down with a crash, but in the second he just eased him to the mat.

Margaretville No Match for Saints

Delaware County Quintet Makes Poor Showing Against St. Peter's—Junior Saints Defeated Armory Five.

The Margaretville combination was no match for the St. Peter's Lyceum Five at the latter's court Friday evening. The Saints scored at will and the contest proved anything but interesting. In the opening session the Saints piled up 26 points while the visitors were caging four. In the last half period the Saints again made 26 points while the losers were but able to make two points. The final score was 56 to 6.

The six points made by the Delaware county team were credited to Winne, playing in a forward position. Murphy and Van Buren made the most points, each caging six from the floor. The score:

St. Peter's.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Murphy, lf-c	6	0	12
Koenig, rf	1	0	2
J. Bruck, c-lf	5	1	11
Wenzel, lg	5	0	10
Van Buren, rg	6	0	12
P. Bruck, rg	2	1	5
Totals	25	2	52
Margaretville.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Winne, rf	2	2	6
Myers, lf	0	0	0
Sweeney, c	0	0	0
Travers, rg	0	0	0
Dumon, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Score at half time—St. Peters, 26; Margaretville, 4. Fouls committed—St. Peter's, 6; Margaretville, 8. Referee—Clare.

Juniors Won Again.

In the preliminary game the St. Peter's Junior squad took the measure of the Armory Five by a 35 to 14 count. The game was well played with the Young Saints having the edge throughout. W. Rice again led the scorers with 13 points. Disch caged a total of 12 points. The score:

St. Peter's Juniors.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Disch, f	5	2	12
W. Rice, f	5	3	13
P. Bruck, c	1	4	6
C. Bruck, c	0	1	1
Roos, g	1	1	3
Connolly, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35
Armory Five.	FG.	FP.	TP.
Clare, f	0	4	4
Wolf, f	0	0	0
Gaddis, f	0	2	2
Howard, c	0	3	3
Lawson, g	1	1	3
Elmendorf, g	1	0	2
Totals	2	10	14

SCORES OF GAMES IN GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

The following are the box scores for Grade School Basketball games played on the Y. M. C. A. court Friday afternoon:

School No. 3.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Kennoch, r. f.	0	0	0
Murphy, r. f.	0	0	0
Long, l. f.	0	0	0
Brandow, c.	5	2	12
Quick, r. g.	0	0	0
Hubbard, l. g.	2	0	4
	7	2	16

School No. 8.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Boyce, l. g.	0	2	2
Robbins, r. g.	0	0	0
Fatum, c.	0	0	0
Slater, l. f.	0	0	0
Chipp, r. f.	0	0	0
	0	0	2

School No. 6.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Deeby, l. g.	0	0	0
Blackwell, r. g.	0	0	0
DuBois, c.	3	0	6
Jones, l. f.	0	0	0
V. Smith, r. f.	3	0	6
	6	0	12

School No. 3.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Basch, r. f.	0	1	1
Beesmer, l. f.	1	0	2
Hendricks, c.	2	2	6
Misove, r. g.	0	0	0
Fowell, r. f.	0	0	0
Mufson, l. g.	0	0	0
	0	3	9

Referee, Dan Joyce.
Scorer and Timer, A. W. Buley.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	P.C.
School 6	5	1	.833
School 8	5	1	.833
School 3	4	2	.667
School 5	4	2	.667
School 2	2	3	.400
School 4	1	4	.200
School 7	1	4	.200
School 1	0	5	.000

The following games will be played Friday, March 6th:
School 2 vs. School 7, 4 p. m.
School 1 vs. School 4, 4:15 p. m.

Fair Warning

"Mummie, I may as well warn you that I'm going to start prayin' for a bicycle, so you'd better begin savin' up."—London Humorist.

Few Really Satisfied

Question ten men and nine of them will tell you that they don't get half of what they are entitled to in the world.

Worth Remembering

It is never too early to begin teaching your children self-control and respect for the rights of others.—Youth's Companion.

At the Rathole

Nothing so quickly increases the needs of government departments as a treasury surplus.—Buffalo Evening News.

Olive Oil Importation

More than half of the edible olive oil that is imported into the United States comes from Italy.

Mandell Leads Big in His Class

Lightweight Elimination Series Fails To Bring Out Stiff Opponent For Mandell—First Round Ends Unimpressively Tonight.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 28.—The first round of the so-called lightweight elimination series will be brought to a melancholy conclusion tonight in a bout between Basil Caliano and Cuddy De Marco without having proved anything beyond the fact that it was and is rather aptly named.

As far as the customers are concerned the elimination may be extended to all of the contestants without further ado. If there is an acceptable successor to Benny Leonard among the survivors, he has contrived to preserve his secret well. They are a mixed ale lot and no mistake.

Last night, for example, it was gravely announced that Benny Valgar and Solly Seeman had advanced to the second round by virtue of respective victories over Alex Hart and Frankie La Fay, whoever he may be. Valgar is passe and can't hit hard enough to snap a silken thread. Seeman is just a second rater.

Perhaps Galiano may furnish us a pleasant surprise tonight. If he doesn't beat De Marco into the froth of an egg he will be even less than merely bad. To my way of thinking, De Marco doesn't belong in any tournament that bears even the slightest suggestion of championship pretensions. I might also hold a temporary brief for the survivor of the Benjamin-Silvers match out on the coast, since it is possible that neither or both may have shown something. Benjamin, the winner, had undoubted possibilities some years ago but he didn't take himself too seriously and the obliging customers concurred.

By and large, however, it begins to look as though Sammy Mandell outsmarted the situation by running gracefully around the enterprise. They are talking now about matching Samuel with the ultimate winner, who regardless of his ineptitude will carry a certain amount of prestige. It will be enough to create a new champion when Samuel slaps the young gentleman into semi—or complete slumber.

Just who the victim will be is a bit beyond my present resources. Tommy O'Brien knocked out George Chaney, the most feared of all the entries but O'Brien was a badly scared individual until he lashed out with a desparing punch. Badly scared individuals do not win titles unless it can be arranged that all of their opponents wear dresden china chins, as per Chaney.

Jimmy Goldrich was rather highly esteemed until he met Kid Wagner. He was declared the winner but nobody believed it. The same held true of Charlie O'Connell, who received a synthetic award over Joe Dundee. As for Clyde Jaekle, who beat Georgie Kid Lee, he may be better than he looked. He could be.

RESULTS IN CHURCH VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE.

Six games were played in the Church Volley Ball League on the Y. M. C. A. court Friday evening.

The first series of three games were between the First Presbyterian and Trinity Church teams. The scores were as follows:

First Presbyterian, 15; Trinity, 9.
First Presbyterian, 15; Trinity, 4.
First Presbyterian, 15; Trinity, 10.

The playing of Niles, Murray and Chester Baltz were big factors in the winning of the games for the Presbyterians, while Capt. Lowe, of the Trinity, did much to help stave off defeat.

Players were as follows:

First Presbyterian	Trinity
William Niles	Ed. Hillis
Rob Murray	Odell Black
William Murray	William Shultis
Chester Baltz	W. Finley
H. Roosa	George Lowe
F. Crowley	

The second series of games were between Frank DuFlon's Versatile Ball Bouncers and the Wurts Street Baptist team.

Scores were as follows:
St. James, 15; Wurts Street, 4.
St. James, 15; Wurts Street, 0.
St. James, 15; Wurts Street, 5.

Great interest is being shown by both spectators and players in the Church Volley Ball League and many interesting games are expected in the future.

Not the Same "Kitty"

The other evening Jimmy's mother was settling herself down for a good read when she saw her small son stride over to the window, seize the kitten that was dozing on the ledge, and, swinging it about by its tail, give it a vigorous shaking.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Stop that at once," she cried, and, making a grab at the kitten, rescued it from its tormentor.

"What do you mean by being so cruel to the poor little thing?" she demanded.

"I wasn't cruel," said Jimmy. "When dad was playing cards last night I heard him say, 'Now boys, there's at least five dollars in the kitty,' and—well, I was trying to shake it out."—London Answers.

Farthest South

The world's most southern post office is the covered barrel on a ledge of the rock which forms the south end of Cape Horn. When weather conditions permit a boat is sent from passing ships to collect any mail that may be in the barrel to be taken to foreign ports. Mail for the opposite direction is dropped into the barrel at the same time.

New Auditorium Theatre

B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Moffett, Musical Director.

Performances 2:30-7-9 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

TODAY—Universal Picture—PAT O'MALLEY and MARY ASTOR in

"The Fighting American"

Action! Action!! Action!!!—A picture you will appreciate.

Our Gang Comedy—High Society. Fox News.

Monday—Slave of Desire.

Award Trophy To Battery D

Of Seventh Field Artillery, Stationed at Madison Barracks—Best All-Around Battery in the Armory Is Title of Victors.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 28.—Who won the war?

Shouted by four million Yanks of diverse fighting affiliations and then taken up by the nation, that famous query at last is officially answered. Major-General Charles P. Summerall, now commanding the Second Army Corps Area, today handed the palm to Battery D of the Seventh Field Artillery, stationed at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

This, of course, is for the war of 1924. Oh, yes, we had a war last year. Every field-piece for which Uncle Sam could muster a gun crew took part. From coast to coast and border to border artillery roared. Shells screamed over No Man's Land. There were sweating cannoneers, naked to the waist; and thrilling charges and marches under all the now celebrated difficulties that greeted the artillerymen in France.

In this war even buckets and mops played a part. Burnishing cloths, whisk brooms, shoe polish, curry combs and combs such as you and I use—all these and many more the troops used freely in the assault. Barbers and tailors rendered yeoman service, with here and there a patriotic little manicure bravely doing her bit.

To the victor goes the title of the best all-around battery in the army, embodied in the annual Knox Trophy, gift of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

But while General Summerall made formal award of the distinction, it was Major-General William J. Snow, chief of all artillery in the army, who really picked Battery D after a careful study of reports of competitions held throughout the service.

Said General Summerall in congratulating the commanding officer of the winning battery:

"It must be a source of pride, both to you and the men of your command, to have your efforts of the past year crowned by such a success. You and your men have brought honor to the corps area, your regiment and your battery, and as corps area commander, I wish to extend to you and to them my sincere congratulations."

In other years the Knox trophy was awarded merely for highest marks in target practice. This year besides firing efficiency, there were tests in mobility, communications, and interior economy—which military terms cover about everything the artillery soldier does in peace or war.

Lively discussion provoked in army circles by the change in the rules has drawn a summary of the reasons for the new scheme from General Snow, who fathered the plan. He says:

"This trophy is one which has been annually donated for ten or fifteen years by the Sons of the American Revolution at Boston, Massachusets. It was originally awarded for the best firing battery. This idea was all right in pre-war days but in post-war days it became apparent to me that the best firing battery is necessarily one at the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where firing is continuous the year round. The idea occurred to me that by continuing the award under these original conditions, we limited all competition to the few batteries at Fort Sill and were not taking full advantage of the prestige which, as a whole, the field artillery arm should get from such a trophy.

"About two years ago, I therefore took up the study of devising some means by which the competition could be thrown open to all batteries of field artillery. These batteries serve under such widely varying conditions and are so differently equipped, not only in the caliber of their guns but also in their motive power, that at first I did not see how a competition could be arranged that would be just to all the different competitors. I worked on scheme after scheme only to reject them all.

"Finally, the idea occurred to me that when I make my inspections of the different field artillery batteries, I necessarily and unconsciously have in my mind a certain standard with which I compare them. It, therefore, became apparent to me that if I could reduce this standard to words and writing the problem would be solved.

"Proceeding with this idea I obtained permission from the donors of the trophy to award it to the best all-around battery of field artillery for the year. It took about a year work out details of the test, so as to make them equally hard for all batteries and so as to do justice to all of the batteries. The result was the competition which we held this year for the first time, and which was won by Battery "D" Seventh Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, New York.

"My observation of different batteries, at different times, showed me that we had lost the standards which we older field artillerymen due to have in our minds. I, therefore, determined to use the Knox trophy competition for the purpose of setting a standard to which competitive should approach. This standard is set forth in the practical conditions of the competition for the trophy. I think that even if the test does nothing else, it will be valuable in affording me the opportunity to thus indirectly set before all batteries and all inspecting officers a standard.

"This competition, to my mind, takes the place in the field artillery of the National Rifle Match for those organizations equipped with the small arm. In addition, I think our field artillery test is much more practical and should have a more far-reaching influence toward increasing efficiency than does the National Rifle Match. The Coast Artillery, I think, now have a system by which batteries or companies are graded as excellent, very good, satisfactory and unsatisfactory. But I do not think that this classification, and the methods of determining which, are as good as our Knox Trophy Competition.

"Please do not think that in these comparisons with the other arms I am boasting or belittling them in any way. I am merely trying to show you how far-reaching the Knox Competition is."

K. H. S. Team Lost To Beacon Five

Local High School Five Defeated 30 to 19 at Beacon—Newburgh Beat Poughkeepsie by a 13 to 11 Count.

Friday afternoon the Kingston High School basketball team was defeated by the Beacon High School quintet by a 30-19 score. The game was played on the court of the Beacon High School. Displaying an accurate passing and shooting game the down river boys drew steadily ahead of the Colonial boys and at the close of the game were at the big end of the 30-19 score. At the same time that K. H. S. was playing at Beacon the basketball teams of the Poughkeepsie and Newburgh high schools were battling at Poughkeepsie. In this contest Newburgh won by a 13-11 score. As a result of this the K. H. S. team has a chance for first place in the final reckoning of the Duso League.

The score:

Beacon H. S.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
O'Reilly, rf.	4	1	9
Nolan, lf.	1	1	3
Pohill, c.	3	1	7
Nickols, rg.	0	2	2
Polisi, lg.	1	1	3
Van Vlack, rf.	0	0	0
Coughlin, lf.	3	0	6
Strong, c.	0	0	0
Cummings, rg.	0	0	0
Graziso, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30
K. H. S.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Bruhn, rf.	2	0	4
Vogel, lf.	0	1	1
Tetley, c.	1	1	3
Schultz, rg.	0	1	1
Kelleher, rf.	4	2	10
Cranston, lg.	0	0	0
Avnet, lf.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Hayden (Beacon). Timer—Pfrommer. Time of periods—8 minutes.

TRIANGLES WON FROM FEDERALS, SCORE 19 TO 16.

Another close and fast game was played in the Y. M. C. A. League Thursday evening between Captain Johnson's Triangles and Captain Meeker's Yankees. The final score was in honor of the Triangles 19 to 16.

The first half was rather slow due to the fact that the Yankees seemed lost but they were able to find themselves during the last half and gave the Triangles a good run.

The score:

Triangles.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Black, lg.	1	1	3
McGrane, rg.	1	1	3
Dolson, c.	3	2	8
Griffin, lf.	0	0	0
Russo, rf.	1	3	5
Total	6	7	19

Yankees.

	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Fox, l f.	0	2	2
Fein, rf.	1	1	3
Murray, c.	2	1	5
Meeker, rg.	1	2	4
Van Buren, lg.	0	1	1
Total	4	8	16

Score at end of first half: Triangles, 13; Yankees, 5. Referee, A. W. Buley. Scorer, Ray Van Buren. Timer, C. Shultis.

The next league game will be played on Monday evening when the league leading Federals will meet the Yankees.

STRIBLING WON POPULAR VERDICT OVER DELANEY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 28.—Young Stribling, the young light heavyweight from Georgia, showed his aggressiveness in the later stages of his fight with Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, here last night and won the popular verdict.

Stribling won seven of the ten rounds, Delaney two and the other was even. Stribling was stronger than Delaney, but did not show any inclination to adopt aggressive tactics until the last two rounds.

The youth showed a better left than Delaney and the latter was cautioned several times for holding in the clinches and hitting low. In the fifth round Delaney shot over a hard one and it was several minutes before Stribling could recover his poise.

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